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Chief Warns of Crime Trend

Ramsey: Criminals are going where the money is in D.C.

WASHINGTON | A wave of violent crime sweeping across downtown Washington, the Mall and other areas once considered safe is due in part to a growing trend among criminals to go where the money is, D.C. Police Chief Charles H. Ramsey said Wednesday.

Whereas criminals once stuck within a mile of their homes when they set out for a night of robbery and burglary, Ramsey said arrest patterns now show a "trend where more and more people are being arrested in neighborhoods they do not live in."

Ramsey said Washington's rapid economic growth means "more people are coming into the city and different areas are being populated. And criminals are aware of that."

Ramsey made his comments during Mayor Anthony A. Williams' weekly news conference at the John A. Wilson Building — a day after six people were robbed on the Mall in two separate incidents late Tuesday night. In one of the incidents, a woman also was



Ramsey

sexually assaulted, U.S. Park Police said.

Earlier Tuesday, Ramsey reacted to a recent surge in homicides by declaring a "crime emergency," a move that gives him the freedom to quickly adjust officers' schedules and restrict their days off.

Fourteen people have been killed since July 1 in the District, in all quadrants of the city. LORI MONTGOMERY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Israel Enters Lebanon Over 'Act of War'



ON THE OFFENSIVE: Israeli soldiers prepare to fire on southern Lebanon Wednesday. Israeli forces entered Lebanon over the abduction of two soldiers by Hezbollah guerrillas in a raid, deemed an "act of war" by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. ♦ **Bloody battle:** 8 Israelis, 3 Lebanese are killed | **Page 9**

PROMOTIONS | **Worth Its Weight in Goal** A chain of Italian electronics stores will lose \$12 million after a promotional campaign offering customers who purchased new televisions coupons equal in value to the cost of the TV if Italy won the World Cup.



Sales at Mediaworld had jumped 30 percent during the promotion; now, some 10,000 people are eligible for free goods. The company said it will be able to honor all the coupons because it took out insurance in case of an Italy victory. (AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2

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TECHNOLOGY

Download It to Your iScents

People stopping to smell the roses can now take that sweet floral fragrance home with them, or even send it to a faraway grandmother, thanks to a new gadget in Japan that records and replicates the world's odors. The new device, developed by scientists at the Tokyo Institute of Technology, analyzes smells through 15 sensors, records the odor's recipe in digital format and then reproduces the scent by mixing 96 chemicals and vaporizing the result. Creator Takamichi Nakamoto said the technology will have applications in the food and fragrance industries, where companies want to replicate odors. (AP)

ACCOMMODATIONS

Light Up the Skies

A new airline only for smokers is set to make its first flight in March, the Sydney Morning Herald reported. Smintair hopes to attract customers from Asian business travelers and European smokers to its jumbo jets,

which will hold 30 first-class and 108 business-class seats. Passengers will have access to televisions, DVDs, gourmet food — and, of course, ashtrays. "Allowing our guests to smoke is one of the freedoms we are happily prepared to grant," the company says, adding that outside air is circulated in to refresh non-smokers. (EXPRESS)



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TRAINING

Wool Riding

Bull-riding is like anything else: You gotta start somewhere, as Sawyer Roberson — who hung on while competing in the Mutton Bustin division of the Mountain States Junior Bull Riding competition — is learning. The event Tuesday was part of Laramie Jubilee Days, at the Albany County Fairgrounds in Laramie, Wyo. Adults who are scared of being gored may want to wait for some town to start up a Pamplona-style "Running of the Sheep." (EXPRESS)



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MOBILE HOMES

Must Admit, It Does Have a Sweet Awning

A Jasper County, S.C., mobile home worth \$26,200 was mistakenly listed by

the county as being worth \$262 million — throwing the entire county budget out of balance, the State reported. The County Council had overestimated by \$2.5 million the amount of property tax it would receive because of the mistake;

now the county will have to raise property taxes to make up for the shortfall. "I can understand errors, but I don't understand errors of that magnitude," County Council Chairman George Hood said. (EXPRESS)

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"I've lived in the shoes of a woman and I've lived in the shoes of a man. It's caused me to reflect on the barriers women face." —Stanford professor Ben Barres, who is transgendered, explaining that prejudice is the main reason for the lack of women in scientific fields.



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In Brief

ROME, GA.

State Judge Blocks Voter ID Enforcement for Elections

The same federal judge who threw out Georgia's voter ID law last year blocked the state Wednesday from enforcing its revised law during this year's elections. The ruling came less than two hours after the Georgia Supreme Court denied the state's emergency request to overrule a state court order that blocked enforcement of the new photo ID law during next week's primary elections and any runoffs. (AP)

LUCASVILLE, OHIO

State Begins Carrying Out New Execution Procedures

A man who shot his wife to death was executed Wednesday, the first Ohio inmate put to death using new injection guidelines adopted because the last execution was plagued with problems. Rocky Barton was closely examined several times for suitable injection sites before he died. The state's lethal injection protocol was changed after the execution of Joseph Clark in May, which was held up 90 minutes when prison staff struggled to find a viable vein and one they used collapsed. (AP)

The Unease Over Hillary

Never before Hillary Clinton has a politician stepped on to a presidential stage before voters who already have so many strong opinions about her. | Today, A Section

IN The Washington Post

Discovery Astronauts Test Repairs

In its final spacewalk, shuttle crew practices patches to heat shield

HOUSTON | Two spacewalkers sheepishly lost a spatula in orbit Wednesday. But NASA engineers didn't mind much, because the two accomplished their main task of testing a method to apply emergency patches to a shuttle heat shield — and then some.

Discovery spacewalkers Piers Sellers and Michael Fossum improved on the method of applying a special mixture to repair the reinforced carbon leading edges of a space shuttle, using mock-ups in a suitcase.

A crack allowed fiery gases to penetrate space shuttle Columbia's



reinforced carbon wing during re-entry to Earth's atmosphere in 2003, destroying that shuttle and killing its seven astronauts.

The same peanut butter-like repair goo was used a year ago in a first test of the system, with mixed results. That test produced many bubbles that could allow killer heat to penetrate on re-entry. This time, initial results showed that some bubbles formed, but they didn't join to become big, dangerous ones, said lead spacewalk officer Tomas Gonzalez-Torres.

The entire crew of Discovery will get a day off Thursday before starting to wind up the mission, undocking from the international space station on Saturday and planning to return to Earth on Monday.

SETH BORENSTEIN (AP)

WORK TRIP: Space Shuttle Discovery mission specialists Michael E. Fossum, right, and Piers J. Sellers practice repairs to the shuttle's heat shield Wednesday.

Skakel Appeals Conviction to Supreme Court

STAMFORD, CONN. | Attorneys for Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel filed a petition Wednesday asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn his murder conviction, saying his due process rights were violated because a statute of limitations had expired.

Skakel, 45, is serving 20 years to life for his 2002 conviction in the 1975 beating death of his Greenwich neighbor, Martha Moxley, when the two were teenagers. (AP)

FDA Clears Once-Daily HIV/AIDS Pill

'Cocktail' medication combines 3 drugs for easier treatment plan

WASHINGTON | People infected with the virus that causes AIDS will soon be able to take a once-a-day pill that combines three drugs in a "cocktail" therapy that can be swallowed in a single dose.

The pill, called Atripla, includes three Food and Drug Administration-approved medicines that already form one of

the most widely prescribed treatments for HIV and AIDS. The FDA approved the combination version Wednesday.

The medicine will still be expensive: more than \$1,100 for a month's supply.

Atripla can replace the two or more pills HIV-positive patients now must take each day to keep the human immunodeficiency virus in check, making it simpler to stick to a treatment regimen. The new pill is expected to be available within seven business days.

If the single pill does help patients stick to their pill-taking regimen, that in turn could slow the emergence — and ultimately, transmission — of drug-resistant strains of the virus. Those strains can evolve when patients take less than 95 percent of their pills, said John Martin, head of Gilead Sciences Inc., the manufacturer of two of the drugs in Atripla.

"The fewer pills, the better they are able to achieve that 95 percent threshold," Martin said.

ANDREW BRIDGES (AP)

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The age of temporary Sioux Falls Canaries baseball player Jim Eriotes. Thought to be the oldest pro player in the sport's history, Eriotes had one at-bat in a game last week. He struck out.

City Reviews Big Dig Death

Entire Boston transit system under scrutiny after tunnel collapse

BOSTON | The head of the agency overseeing Boston's Big Dig highway project ordered a review of the entire metro highway system Wednesday after investigators looking into the fatal collapse of concrete ceiling slabs found 60 more questionable areas inside the same tunnel.

Initial inspections revealed dozens of signs of bolts loosening and other potential failures in the east-bound connector tunnel, Turnpike Authority officials and the Big Dig project manager said.

"We're evaluating each of these individual sites," Massachusetts Turnpike Authority Chairman Matthew Amorello said. "The tunnel system is safe."

There had been plans to reopen the connector tunnel Wednesday, but Amorello said it would remain closed indefinitely to ensure safety.



TUNNEL FIX: Men work inside the I-90 connector tunnel in Boston on Wednesday near where falling concrete ceiling panels killed a woman in a car on Monday night.

Twelve tons of concrete ceiling panels in the tunnel crashed down late Monday night, crushing a car and killing a 38-year-old woman inside. Her husband barely escaped by crawling through a window.

The woman's death could also lead to charges of negligent homicide, said Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly, who is treating the accident site as a crime scene.

GLEN JOHNSON (AP)

Mass. Delays Debate On Gay Marriage Ban

Proposed amendment would end practice in only state allowing it

BOSTON | Massachusetts lawmakers ended debate on proposed constitutional amendments Wednesday before dealing with the most volatile issue on their agenda: a proposal to outlaw gay marriage in the only state where it is legal.

The move to recess until Nov. 9 put off the decision on the politically charged issue until after the general election.

Senate President Robert Travaglini had said he intended to bring all 20 proposed amendments to a vote, but had warned lawmakers might not be able to get to every proposed amendment on Wednesday.

The goal of the gay marriage amendment, which supporters

hope to put on the 2008 ballot, would be to block future gay marriages in Massachusetts. More than 8,000 same-sex couples have taken vows since gay marriages began in May 2004.

To get on the ballot, the question must twice win the backing of 25 percent — or 50 — of the state's 200 lawmakers: once during the current session and again during the session starting in January. Opponents of gay marriage have said they are confident they have the votes they need in the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

Crowds of gay marriage supporters and foes packed the balcony of the House chamber. Hundreds on both sides of the debate also rallied outside the Statehouse, holding signs, waving banners, singing and urging passing motorists to honk in support of their cause.

BROOKE DONALD (AP)

Army to End Deal With Halliburton For Iraq Services

WASHINGTON | The Army will rebid the multibillion-dollar contract under which a Halliburton Co. subsidiary has been providing services to troops around the world after years of complaints over how the deal has worked in Iraq.

Critics of the contract said the move was overdue and that hundreds of millions of dollars had probably been wasted.

Halliburton subsidiary KBR, also known as Kellogg Brown & Root, provides food, water, shelter, laundry service and other logistical support for troops under a 2001 contract that has been extended several times.

Halliburton is a Texas-based oil services conglomerate once led by Vice President Dick Cheney. Bush administration officials have come under fire since the beginning of the war in Iraq for awarding more than \$10 billion to the company. (AP)

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POT PROTEST: San Francisco city planners are considering whether to issue a permit for a medical marijuana dispensary in the heart of the city's tourist hub, Fisherman's Wharf, despite outrage from neighbors. The Green Cross is the first cannabis club to seek a permit under strict guidelines the city adopted last year.

Lay Funeral Draws Crowd

Dignitaries, friends mourn Enron founder at second memorial

HOUSTON | Former President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, were among the mourners Wednesday at a memorial service of Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay.

Lay's memorial service drew some of the high-profile guests who were close to him before he was convicted in May of fraud and conspiracy for lying to investors and the public about the energy company's financial health before it collapsed in 2001.

Among the other mourners at the downtown Houston church Lay attended for 12 years were former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr., heart surgeon Denton Cooley and Lay's criminal lawyer, Mike Ramsey.

His co-defendant, former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling, did not attend the service Wednesday.



IN MOURNING: Rebecca Carter, left, wife of former Enron CEO Jeff Skilling, hugs an unidentified woman after a memorial service for Ken Lay on Wednesday.

Skilling did attend a private service Sunday in Aspen, Colo., where Lay died July 5, with about 200 friends and family members.

Skilling's wife, former Enron corporate secretary Rebecca Carter, did attend Wednesday's memorial.

Former Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, 80, collapsed at the memorial service shortly after arriving and was taken by ambulance.

Lay, 64, died while vacationing in Aspen with his wife, Linda.

KRISTEN HAYS (AP)

Wildfires Threaten Old Western Movie Sets

1,000 evacuated as blazes burn through historic Calif. towns

YUCCA VALLEY, CALIF. | Firefighters evacuated dozens of homes Wednesday as a wildfire raced across 26,000 acres of desert and destroyed 30 homes and buildings in an area where Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and others filmed Hollywood Westerns.

Historic buildings in the Old West movie set area of Pioneertown had been spared but several other structures were destroyed, fire officials said Wednesday.

Wind exceeding 40 mph fanned the flames, and officials said they didn't expect the weather to change anytime soon.

Dozens were evacuated Wednesday from communities in Little Morongo Canyon and Burns Canyon. As many as 1,000 people



Smoke from a wildfire billows over a hill in Patterson, Calif., on Wednesday.

fled the flames Tuesday, authorities said. Firefighters had no estimate Wednesday of when they might have the blaze under control.

"If we have more of the same with the high winds and high temperatures it could be trouble," said California Department of Forestry Capt. Marc DeRosier.

The blaze burned through historic Pioneertown, destroying at least 30 homes. The historic town was host to Hollywood cowboys.

CHRISTINA ALMEIDA (AP)

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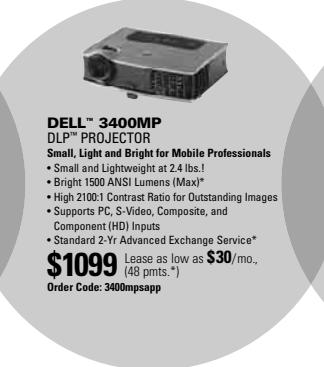
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How to Find Real Estate for 30% to 50% Below Market Value

DISCOVER THE HUGE SOURCE OF PROFITS MOST REAL ESTATE INVESTORS OVERLOOK



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In just a few hours each week — less time than most folks spend watching TV during a single evening — you can learn to cash in with estates by following my easy-to-follow "estate mining system."

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one or two properties, and maybe more, are in probate. You can find profit-making opportunities close to home. Even areas of town you only dreamed of moving to can suddenly become affordable when the price of real estate drops in half.

To Make Big Money: BUY LOW and SELL HIGH

Rest assured, I'm not talking about rundown foreclosures, bankruptcies, or condemned properties like the slew of so-called "real estate gurus." Properties in probate can be beautiful homes with no mortgage or debt attached, making them some of the cleanest and easiest of all real estate to buy low and sell high quickly.

There is no "For Sale" sign out front, and few people know where to find these properties. But for those who do, it can be a land of riches and the fastest route I know to making big money in real estate.

Why Such Incredible Bargains Everywhere?

Not every beneficiary wants to keep the property they inherited. Perhaps the estate involves people who live out of state and they don't want to change their lives. If a house is willed to more than one person, it's likely the property must be sold to ensure everybody gets their share.

Plus, most beneficiaries want their money quickly. Fifty dollars today is a lot better than the promise of \$100 sometime off in the future. Especially when attorney fees are eating away at that \$100 value. So you have highly motivated sellers who appreciate you're helping them get on with their lives.

Believe It or Not, a 300% Gain Can Be "All in a Day's Work"

The potential to make significant money is huge. For example, if you purchased just one property at a 30 percent

discount, and then resold the property for 100 percent of its market value, you'd make about \$45,000 on a property worth \$150,000. And with my system, it may not even take a full week's effort to do this.

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TOP FIVE REASONS TO ACQUIRE PROBATE PROPERTIES

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3 BUYER'S MARKET: Purchasing property out of an estate assures you of a highly motivated seller. Most beneficiaries are anxious to sell the house (and other unwanted assets) so that they can pay off debts attached to the estate that must all be settled before the estate can be distributed.

4 ALL KINDS OF TREASURES: Historic architecture, classic cars, fine jewelry, antiques, art, toys, collectibles, and much more enter into probate every day. Millions of items. And they can sit there for years unless you rescue them.

5 IT'S A SECRET: Few people know how to find and purchase property from an estate. Even the beneficiaries don't know how to sell. That means, as a "first in" estate investor, you have little or no competition from other buyers — plus you're helping anxious sellers.

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There's a whole world of assets beyond houses. To start, there can be commercial real estate including industrial parks and offices. Plus all kinds of personal property — even businesses.

An enterprising young man turned his love for cars, and the knowledge he gained from the J.G. Banks workshop, into a career. The man purchased an auto shop that the beneficiaries had no interest in. He and his brother own and run the business, creating for themselves a potential lifetime of profits from one estate purchase. The flow of wealth didn't stop there. Our student also netted over \$22,000 in profit on four cars. All four vehicles were acquired using the J.G. Banks system.

An estate can be your quickest way to acquire a prime business for pennies on the dollar. You can run it, or sell it quickly for market value and position yourself for substantial gains.

Estate hunting is also a great way to start an e-business, auction off your findings, and cash in on the new, thriving e-based economy.

One of our students made profits of 1,000 percent to 3,000 percent on the possessions he found in estates and then quickly sold. There is a potential windfall in every estate you search.

You can use probate to build a tidy business around just about any item or collectible that interests you. Millions of items, and real estate, end up as "buried treasure" hidden in probate.

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STICKY STICK-UP: Truckloads of maple syrup worth hundreds of thousands of dollars have been stolen from a Quebec warehouse, the Canadian Press reports. The thieves hauled off some 1,000 barrels of syrup — disgruntled workers are suspected in the crime.

World

In Brief

MONTERREY, MEXICO

Leftist Candidate's Backers Head to Capital for Protest

Supporters of leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador took their protests on the road Wednesday, leaving small mountain towns and sprawling industrial cities and heading to Mexico City to demand a ballot-by-ballot recount of the 41 million votes cast in the July 2 election. Protesters were gathering outside each of the country's electoral districts before heading to the capital, where a mass rally is set for Sunday. (AP)

VILNIUS, LITHUANIA

U.N. Panel Rejects Bid to Change Name of Auschwitz

UNESCO has postponed a decision on a Polish request to change the official name of the Auschwitz concentration camp after members of the World Heritage Committee could not agree on the issue, U.N. officials said Wednesday. The Polish government wants to change the official name of the notorious death camp to the "Former Nazi German Concentration Camp Auschwitz-Birkenau." (AP)

KHARTOUM, SUDAN

Head of Darfur Rebel Group May Get Government Post

Sudan has taken the first step toward appointing a Darfur rebel leader as head of the administration that will run the western region once peace has been restored. The Sudan Liberation Army, the only rebel group that signed the Darfur peace pact on May 5, nominated its leader to the post of senior assistant to Sudan's president. (AP)

HEARSAY | GRUDGES

"I think the statements of this sort by your vice president are the same as an unsuccessful hunting shot."

—RUSSIAN PRESIDENT VLADIMIR PUTIN
IN AN INTERVIEW WITH NBC, DISCUSSING HIS
CONTINUED DISPLEASURE WITH VICE PRESIDENT
CHENEY'S CRITICISMS OF RUSSIA'S
POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOMS IN MAY

Israeli Troops Cross Into Lebanon

Military opens new front after Hezbollah captures 2 soldiers

JERUSALEM | Israel bombed and shelled southern Lebanon and sent ground troops over the border for the first time in six years Wednesday after Hezbollah guerrillas captured two Israeli soldiers. The fighting killed eight Israeli soldiers and three Lebanese.

Hezbollah's brazen cross-border raid opened a second front for the Israeli army. The army is now fighting Islamic militants in both Lebanon and the Gaza Strip, where it is looking for another soldier who was captured more than two weeks ago by Hamas-linked militants.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert called the Hezbollah raid an "act of war" by Lebanon and threatened "very, very, very painful" retaliation. The Cabinet, meeting in the wake of the military's highest daily death toll in four years, decided to continue the army operation and call on the international community to disarm Hezbollah, according to participants.

Residents of northern Israeli towns were ordered to seek cover in underground bomb shelters as Hezbollah, an anti-Israel guerrilla group that essentially runs southern Lebanon, launched rockets across the border throughout the day.



STANDOFF WORSENS: Residents view the damage to a bridge in southern Lebanon after it was hit by Israeli planes Wednesday.

Two Lebanese civilians and a Hezbollah fighter also were killed in the border violence. Still, jubilant Hezbollah supporters and Palestinians in Lebanon fired guns in the air and set off firecrackers at the news of the soldiers' capture.

Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said he would free the Israeli soldiers only in a prisoner swap, adding that he was open to a deal that would include the release of the soldier held in Gaza.

"The capture of the two soldiers could provide a solution to the Gaza crisis," he told reporters in Beirut.

At least 23 Palestinians were killed in Gaza on Wednesday. And an Israeli airstrike early Thursday destroyed the building housing the Hamas-controlled Palestinian Foreign Ministry.

Analysts in Lebanon said

Hezbollah also might have launched the raid to improve its standing in the Arab world and at home, where the militants have come under pressure to disarm.

In an attempt to assassinate top Hamas fugitives Wednesday, Israel dropped a quarter-ton bomb on a home in Gaza City, killing a couple and seven of their children. (AP)

Tensions escalate: Post reporter Anthony Shadid, who is based in Beirut, takes questions on Israel's move into Lebanon | washingtonpost.com/liveonline at 1 p.m.

Iran to Face Security Council Action

World powers express frustration at lack of response to nuke plan

PARIS | Frustrated world powers agreed Wednesday to send Iran before the United Nations Security Council for possible punishment, saying the Iranians had given no sign they would bargain in earnest over their disputed nuclear program.

The move amounted to calling Iran's bluff. Diplomats said recent meetings with Iran's nuclear negotiator have gone nowhere and it was

clear Tehran hoped to play for time or exploit potential divisions among the six powers that have offered new talks.

"The indications are that Iran's response has been disappointing and incomplete," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told reporters.



Rice

The U.S. and other nations wanted Iran to say by Wednesday whether it would meet terms to begin negotiations on a package of

economic and energy incentives in exchange for at least a short-term end to uranium enrichment.

Though Russia and China signed on to Wednesday's statement, the two traditional commercial partners of Iran previously have opposed tough sanctions.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov expressed his disappointment with Iran for not responding to the proposals. Lavrov said that if Tehran does not agree to return to negotiations "the Security Council will consider steps appropriate to the situation," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. ANNE GEARAN (AP)

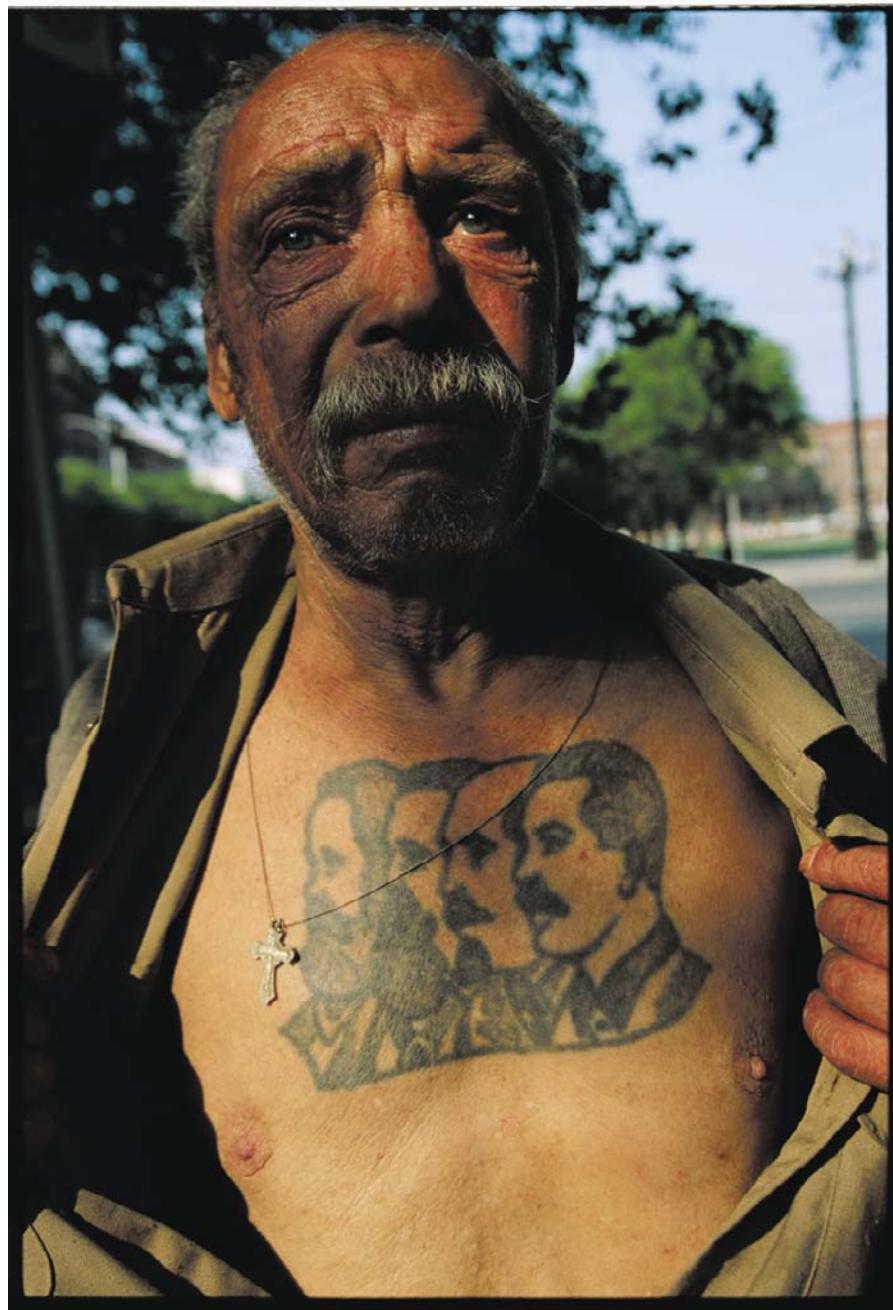
China, Russia Float New Plan On North Korea

UNITED NATIONS | China and Russia introduced a resolution Wednesday deplored North Korea's missile tests but dropping language from a rival proposal that could have led to military action against Pyongyang.

Japan and the U.S. welcomed the draft but said it had major deficiencies.

The Japanese resolution's supporters have delayed a vote to wait for the outcome of a high-level Chinese visit to North Korea which began on Monday. (AP)

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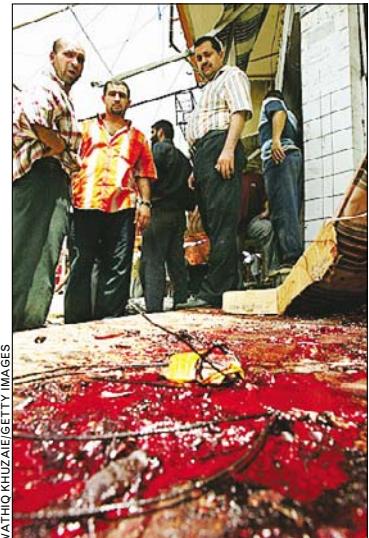
Sectarian Violence Spikes

Dozens of Shiites die in latest Iraq attacks; PM pleads for unity

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | Gunmen seized two dozen Shiites from a bus station after separating them from the crowd in a predominantly Sunni area Wednesday, killing them and dumping their bodies in a nearby village — the latest in a series of brazen attacks.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki appealed for unity and warned the nation's future was at stake. "We all have the last chance to reconcile and agree among each other on avoiding conflict and blood. If we fail, God forbid, I don't know what the fate of Iraq will be," he told parliament.

The gunmen arrived in several cars at the bus station in Muqaddiyah about 6 a.m., forcing the captives into four vehicles they commandeered at the scene, officials said.



Blood covers the ground at the site of a bomb attack in Baghdad Wednesday.

The bloodied bodies of the victims, who were handcuffed, blindfolded and shot in the head, were found behind a pile of small rocks near the main street of Azham village, police said.

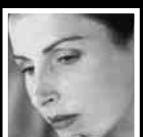
Maj. Gen. Ahmed al-Awad,

commander of the Iraqi army's 5th division, told state-run television the attackers separated Shiites from Sunnis, then took the Shiites to the nearby village of Ballour, an account supported by witnesses.

The massacre was part of a surge in sectarian violence that has killed more than 160 people since Sunday, when Shiite gunmen rampaged through a Baghdad neighborhood killing Sunnis.

Wednesday's attack coincided with an unannounced visit to Iraq by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who said the new Iraqi government is not yet ready to decide on security issues that will determine the pace of U.S. troop reductions this year.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, told reporters that "terrorists and death squads" are mainly responsible for the heightened sectarian violence in the capital, and he pledged to provide whatever U.S. forces are needed to avert civil war. KIM GAMBEL (AP)



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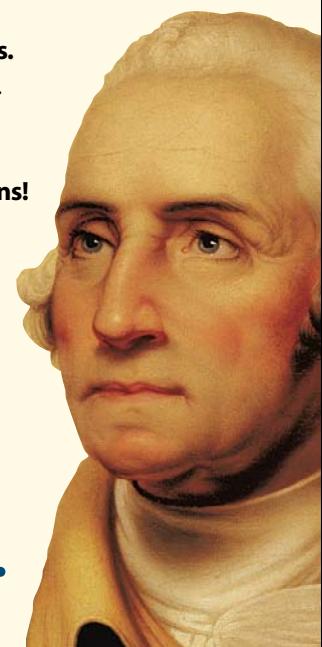
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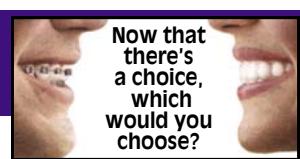
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INDRANIL MUKHERJEE/AF/PI/GETTY IMAGES

People check a list of injured and deceased victims of a string of train explosions as they search for missing loved ones at a hospital in Bombay, India, on Wednesday.

In India, a Frantic Search for Victims

Death toll from train bombings hits 200 as many seek missing kin

Authorities say they do not know how many missing people there are. But Indian television stations are broadcasting pictures of dozens of missing in the hopes of helping relatives locate them.

Seventeen bodies remain unclaimed in city hospitals, said K. Vatsa, a senior state welfare official. "We don't have a category of missing people. We just know how many of the dead have not been identified," he said.

Meanwhile, Chetan Chavan's brother, Gautam, is fearing the worst. "What if he's not recognizable? When will we know?" he says.

Then a relative appears, holding firmly onto Gautam's mother.

The relative has received a phone call that Chetan's body has been found in a hospital morgue.

Vasanti breaks down, hugging her older son, never once letting go of the photograph. (AP)

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Vatican Reports \$12.4M Surplus

VATICAN CITY | The Vatican on Wednesday released its best financial report in eight years, saying it had a surplus of \$12.4 million in 2005 despite extraordinary costs of \$8.9 million for the funeral of

Pope John Paul II and the election of his successor.

The Vatican depends heavily on contributions from worldwide dioceses, which held steady around \$92.9 million. Contributions to Peter's Pence, as individual donations to the pope are known, reached \$59 million, up 15 percent from 2004. (AP)

60

Number of American Indians from Virginia who traveled Wednesday to London to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the English landing in Jamestown, Va. The group said it hopes the trip renews ties with the British.

Local

Landmark Security Upped

Two robberies on Mall occur on night of crime emergency declaration

WASHINGTON | Police beefed up patrols around national landmarks Wednesday, a day after District of Columbia's police chief declared a crime emergency.

At least 14 people have been killed in Washington this month, and, in the last 30 days, robberies

have risen 14 percent and armed assaults have jumped 18 percent. Last year, homicides in the city fell to a 20-year low of 195.

Police chief Charles Ramsey's emergency declaration allows commanders more flexibility to adjust officers' schedules and reassign them to high-crime areas.

"That's a short term solution," Ramsey said Wednesday. "Long-term is a lot more complicated than that and it's going to take a whole

lot more than the police."

This is the third summer in four years that Ramsey has declared a crime emergency and the fourth time overall since he became chief in 1998. In 2004, Ramsey worked to halt a spate of car thefts by juveniles, and in 2003 another wave of killings had the city on edge.

Just hours after the declaration, two groups of tourists were robbed at gunpoint on the National Mall, both by men dressed all in black. (AP)

In Brief

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Boy Drowns During Summer Camp's Swimming Lessons

A 7-year-old boy drowned Wednesday during a swim lesson at a community pool. Police said the child was pulled from the pool shortly after 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center on Montrose Road. Police said the boy was one of five youngsters taking part in a regularly scheduled swim lesson as

part of the school's day camp. There were at least 15 other children in the pool at the time and two life guards were on duty. The lifeguards saw the boy at the bottom of the pool in four feet of water, pulled him out and started CPR. He was taken to Suburban hospital, where he died. Police are investigating it as an accidental death. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Va. Congressman Calls for Summit on Crime Emergency

Virginia Congressman Frank Wolf is calling for a crime summit among

all the area's law enforcement agencies to respond to D.C.'s crime emergency. Police chief Charles Ramsey declared the emergency in response to at least 14 homicides since July 1, and a jump in robberies and assaults with deadly weapons during the past 30 days. In a letter to President Bush, Wolf — who chairs the House Appropriations subcommittee — called for all area police agencies to work together to stop the crime wave, citing the Northern Virginia Gang Task force as an example of where such cooperation was successful. (AP)

Man Sought for Threat on Chief

PALMER PARK, MD. | Police in Prince George's County searched Wednesday for a man who allegedly threatened police chief Melvin C. High.

Investigators were not specific about the nature of the threat, but said the man has a history of mental instability and a long criminal record.

High was out of town at a conference, but detectives were staking out his home as a precaution and looking for the man. (AP)

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Wednesday, July 12

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Mid-day Pick 4	0-0-0-4

VIRGINIA

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Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	5-4-0
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-1-1-5
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	2-9-6-4
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Money



CUP RUNNETH OVER: European advertising spending rose, as did sales of big-screen TVs, beer and snacks as millions of soccer fans spared no expense to enjoy the World Cup. An estimated 2 million visitors were drawn to Germany for the tournament.

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

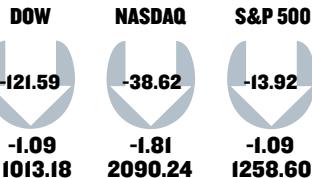
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STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE	STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
MtgeIT	14.65	+2.25	+18.1	SyntaxBril	3.75	+1.01	+36.9
CorusE gn	34.80	+3.02	+9.5	RioVistEn	5.54	+.94	+20.5
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IntcIntlEx n	58.50	+3.00	+5.4	Iomai n	4.20	+.14	+3.6

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25	.5454	.5418	.5629
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3-month disc	4.94	4.90	.7875	.7830	.8175
2-year	5.17	5.24	115.52	114.11	110.90
10-year	5.10	5.22	11.0375	11.0032	10.7100
30-year	5.14	5.27	Taiwanese Dollar	32.43	32.43
					31.82

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers				Losers			
STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE	STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SyntaxBril	3.75	+1.01	+36.9	SecureCmp	4.99	-3.08	-38.2
RioVistEn	5.54	+.94	+20.5	Sentigen	2.30	-.49	-17.6
Novacea n	11.98	+1.98	+19.8	Retalix	17.00	-3.53	-17.2
OraLabs	3.80	+.56	+17.3	SORL n	6.64	-1.26	-15.9
Iomai n	4.20	+.14	+3.6	Sirenza	9.73	-1.24	-11.3



Bank Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AustNZ	99.15	-.40	+12.6
BcoSncH	14.49	-.34	+9.9
BkofAm	48.57	-.58	+5.2
BkNova g	40.29	-.39	+1.7
Citigrp	48.83	-.77	+.6
DeutschBk	109.28	-.246	+12.8
JPMorgCh	42.25	-.62	+6.4
MitsuUFJ	14.00	-.34	+2.3
RoyalBk gs	41.62	-.47	+6.7
TorDbk g	51.48	-.50	-2.3
UBS AG s	52.41	-.42	+10.2
US Bancrp	30.98	-.19	+3.6
Wachovia	53.77	-.70	+1.7
WA Mutl	45.41	-.54	+4.4
WellsFrgo	68.08	-.77	+8.4

EU Issues \$357M Fine to Microsoft

Software giant plans to appeal penalty for anti-trust violations

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM | The EU fined Microsoft Corp. \$357 million on Wednesday and threatened more penalties, saying the company failed to obey a 2004 antitrust order to share technical information that would allow rivals' software to communicate better with Windows.

Microsoft said it would appeal the fine, claiming the hefty amount was unfair. Its shares fell 36 cents, or 1.6 percent, to \$22.74 in early trading on the Nasdaq.

The European Union also said it would double fine rates to 3 million euros a day — or \$3.82 million, at current exchange rates — starting July 31 unless the company supplies “complete and accurate” technical information to help rivals make software that works smoothly with its ubiquitous Windows operating system.

“Microsoft has still not put an end to its illegal conduct,” said EU Competition Commissioner Neelie Kroes. “I have no alternative but to levy penalty payments for this continued compliance. No company is



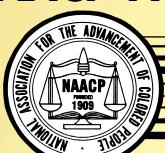
YVES LOGGHE/AP
European regulators claim Microsoft is not sharing enough data with its rivals.

above the law.”

Microsoft General Counsel Brad Smith said the company would ask the EU’s second highest court, the Court of First Instance, if its compliance efforts have been sufficient, claiming the EU had never been clear about what it wanted.

Kroes also said Wednesday she warned Microsoft it had to take care to avoid antitrust problems with its new operating system Vista, which will include an Internet search and a PDF-type document reader that could pose problems for current rivals. AOIFE WHITE (AP)

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Report: Disney Plans To Slash Film Output

LOS ANGELES | Walt Disney Co. will substantially reduce its work force and slash its annual output of films from 18 to eight — cutbacks greater than Hollywood had anticipated, it was reported Wednesday.

Additionally, Daily Variety said all the movies will be Disney-branded, suggesting diminished roles for its Touchstone label. The trade Hollywood paper said a Disney announcement was expected within 10 days.

Burbank-based Disney, basking in the glow of a record \$135.6

million debut weekend box office for “Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest,” wouldn’t discuss the report.

Disney’s move reflects a trend in Hollywood to cut costs amid increasing overhead, production budgets and marketing bills.

Disney has said for some time it was going to cut its total number of films and concentrate on Disney-branded offerings. The studio has already greatly reduced the number of films released under its Miramax banner. (AP)

AND IT STILL HAS 82 GAMES: The Washington Capitals announced their regular season schedule Wednesday. The Caps will open on Oct. 5 at the New York Rangers, and the home opener is scheduled for Oct. 7 against the champion Carolina Hurricanes.



Sports

Zidane Apologizes, Blames Italian

French captain says insult to mother, sister spurred his head butt

WORLD CUP | French soccer star Zinedine Zidane offered apologies but no regrets Wednesday for brutally head-butting an Italian opponent in the World Cup final, saying he was spurred by cruel insults to his mother and sister.

Exactly what was said between France's captain and Marco Materazzi remains a mystery, however. Zidane never was specific about what enraged him. So, for now, the exchange stays between them.

"I would rather have taken a punch in the jaw than have heard that," he told the Canal-Plus television network, stressing that Materazzi's language was "very harsh," and that he uttered the insults several times.

In his first public comments since Sunday's match, Zidane repeatedly apologized to fans — especially to children. But he said he didn't regret the abrupt, violent outburst.

Wednesday, he stressed he felt no regret "because that would mean (Materazzi) was right to say all that."

"There was a serious provoca-



For the first time, French star Zinedine Zidane talks publicly about his head butt. DANIEL BARDOU/AP

tion," Zidane said. "My act is not forgivable. But they must also punish the true guilty party, and the guilty party is the one who provokes."

Materazzi has acknowledged he insulted Zidane, without giving specifics. He denied insulting Zidane's mother.

"I didn't say anything to him about racism, religion or politics," Materazzi told the Gazzetta dello Sport. "I didn't talk about his mother, either. I lost my mother when I was 15, and even now I still get emotional talking about her."

Zidane "has always been my hero," Materazzi said. "I admire him a lot." ANGELA DOLAND (AP)



Juergen Klinsmann celebrates after Germany took third at the World Cup. DANIEL MAURER/AP

Americans Looking for Revenge

After 2 losses last year, U.S. softball is newly motivated for Cup

SOFTBALL | Losing one game is difficult enough for the U.S. softball team. So losing twice at the inaugural World Cup of Softball didn't sit well with the Americans.

On Thursday, they'll finally get their first chance for redemption.

The U.S. lost to Canada in the round-robin portion last year but was still able to reach the finals. A 3-1 loss to the Japanese handed the U.S. its first championship loss since 1997.

"I think we can use last year as a motivator," said catcher Stacey Nuveman. (AP)



Nuveman

Perkins Gets Surprise All-Star Nod

Goalie is 1 of 3 United starters to receive the mid-season honor

UNITED | It comes as no surprise that D.C. United's Jaime Moreno and Christian Gomez were among the 11 players named yesterday to represent MLS in the Aug. 5 All-Star game against English champion Chelsea FC.

They are the highly regarded attacking linchpins of the league's most dominant side.

But United (12-1-5) is a team that has been winning with defense lately, shutting out four of its past five opponents and yielding a league-low 14 goals in 18 games.

One of the principle architects of that success has been goalkeeper Troy Perkins, a relatively unknown third-year player who started twice last season and earned the job this spring when Nick Rimando got hurt.

Perkins has been outstanding, leading MLS in wins, shutouts and goals against average, and was rewarded yesterday with his own spot on the team that will take on the richest, most star-studded club in the world.

The 11 players named yesterday were selected by an equally-weighted vote of league GMs, coaches, players and fans. United



United goalie Troy Perkins leads MLS in wins, shutouts and goals against average. JONATHAN NEWTON/TWP

Coach Peter Nowak will lead the MLS All-Stars and will select five additional players. Two more commissioner's picks will round out the roster, which will be unveiled Monday.

The list announced yesterday is full of MVP candidates and national team players like Landon Donovan, Eddie Pope and Clint Dempsey. Perkins was excited to be among them.

"I think it is a great honor that people from around the league have selected me to take part in this game. There are a host of top quality players at my position in MLS. The

guys in front of me are responsible for making this all possible, and I look forward to representing them and the club in Chicago."

Perkins played the second half in United's 2-1 loss to Chelsea last season.

Moreno is tied for second in MLS with nine goals and will be appearing in his sixth all-star game. Gomez, who has six goals and six assists this season, will play in his second straight. BRIAN STRAUS

LATE GAME: United's friendly against Celtic ended after Express deadline. For results | Today's Post, Sports

German Coach Is Finished

Klinsmann denies any interest in taking over U.S. soccer program

WORLD CUP | Juergen Klinsmann walked away from the German national team on Wednesday, carrying a backpack with two soccer balls for his children and leaving his trusted assistant Joachim Loew in charge.

"I feel burned out," Klinsmann told a news conference while fighting back tears. "I have a great wish to be back with my family and my children and to get back into normal life."

Klinsmann dismissed reports that he had been approached to take over the U.S. national team.

"There is absolutely no interest on my side and no contact," he said.

Klinsmann, 41, stepped down only four days after leading Germany to a third-place finish at the World Cup, earning praise across the nation. He ignored calls to stay, coming from Chancellor Angela Merkel down to the ordinary fans.

Merkel said she was "very sad" to see him go. Franz Beckenbauer said Klinsmann should have taken more time to make a decision. (AP)

ZED'S BACK: The Caps traded a third-round pick next year to Montreal for Richard Zednick, who was the Caps' 10th pick in the 1994 draft and played six seasons in D.C.



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MISSING PERSON: Serena Williams will play her first match in six months next week. Williams, now ranked No. 140, missed the French Open and Wimbledon because of a chronic left knee injury and has played a total of four matches over the past 10 months, going 2-2.



Sports



“Off the Field

NATIONALS PITCHER MIKE STANTON

Q&A | Mike Stanton says he isn't big on reminiscing. But whenever he does decide to retire, he'll have a lot to think about. The southpaw has more than 16 years of Major League experience throwing for six different teams. He's been part of 11 post-seasons, earning three World Series rings. For his latest feat, the short reliever surpassed Hall of Famers Hoyt Wilhelm (1,070) and Dennis Eckersley (1,071) on the all-time games pitched list. Stanton had 1,076 career games under his belt at the All-Star break.

Was No. 1,070 any different than No. 1,000 for you?

(Laughs.) No, not really. If somebody wouldn't have said something to me, I probably wouldn't have realized it. I don't want to say it's no big deal because that would be disrespectful to the guys who are on that list. There are some pretty big names on that list. It's just not



Nationals relief pitcher Mike Stanton, right, has thrown in 1,076 career games. After 16 years, he says the travel and constant play wear him down more every year.

something that you really think about until later.

Is there one moment — even one out — that stands out in your career?

Not really. The ones that stand out the most are the ones that don't count toward [the games pitched stat], which would be postseason. Again, I don't spend much time

looking backward. I'm too busy looking forward.

Have you never been a stat guy?

I never really have. Baseball is such a sport of numbers, but sometimes stats don't tell the whole story.

I spend a lot of time with family. I hunt ... do a little fishing.

What do you think you'll end up doing when you retire?

I haven't thought that much about it. As of right this minute, I'm kind of tired of the travel and being away from [my family] for so long.

At what point in a player's career does the travel get old?

It gets old every year. Getting in at four or five in the morning to turn around and play a game that next night — it has a toll on you.

What do you do now when you want to get away from the game?

I spend a lot of time with family. I've got a wife and three children. I hunt ... do a little fishing. ERIC BRANDNER

Book **Bowden's New Virtue:** Nationals GM Jim Bowden must learn how to be patient as he rebuilds the club in the vision of its new owners | Today's Post, Sports



Brooks

Supplemental Draft Is Former UVa Star's Hope

NFL | When he left coach Al Groh's office in March after his Virginia football career ended suddenly and without any of the fanfare forecast upon his arrival, Ahmad Brooks said he was sorry he hadn't lived up to his potential.

Brooks is hoping Thursday's Supplemental Draft marks a new beginning. That's when NFL teams have the option of using one of their 2007 draft choices on the linebacker, a former All-Atlantic Coast Conference selection who was dropped from the Cavaliers roster after an injury-plagued season and some off-the-field issues.

Once an almost certain first-round pick, Brooks' injuries and questions arising from his departure have hurt him. He won't find out how much until his phone rings with news of his selection. (AP)

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Amount in millions that Cavaliers superstar LeBron James will receive over the next three years. On the first day a free agent could sign, James and others cashed in.

Hernandez Is a Real Catch

Veteran behind the plate helps young O's staff learn the game

ORIOLES | Negotiating isn't limited to salesmen and diplomats. Catchers have to do it, too.

Ramon Hernandez — the Orioles' prize offseason acquisition — is no stranger to handling the complexities of a pitching staff. The backstop handled the trio of Tim Hudson, Mark Mulder and Barry Zito in Oakland before moving on to catching Jake Peavy and Trevor Hoffman in San Diego.

He keeps runners honest, his teams usually make the playoffs, and despite his significant resume, he doesn't mind getting shaken off.

"I think communication is the more important part," Hernandez said. "You have to find out how they want to work with you, and you go from there."

"I don't want to be the guy that says 'You do this because I tell you to.' I don't have the ball, so I don't know how you're feeling. If you're sure you want to throw something, I'm behind you. I don't want to [hold] you back, and if something good happens, we both did it. If something bad happens, we both did it, too."

Of course, Hernandez doesn't have the staff he had in either of



Ramon Hernandez, left, has plenty of experience with young stars like Chris Ray.

his last two stops. The former All-Star is seen as a key cog in improving the woes of an Orioles' pitching staff that was 23rd in the Majors in ERA in 2005 and is surrendering well over five runs a game this season.

"I think Ramon is really prepared when he comes into ballgames," Orioles closer Chris Ray said. "He calls a good game. He's got a great arm, and he's great defensively."

The MVP of the 2006 Caribbean World Series signed a four-year, \$27.5 million contract with the Birds in the offseason.

While plate management is

his calling card, Baltimore got an unexpected return on its investment from Hernandez at the plate. The career .263 hitter has been a staple in the middle of the Orioles' order — batting .273 through the All-Star break — and is second on the team in homers (15) and RBIs (61).

But in the end, Hernandez's legacy in orange and black will depend on his ability to foster an inexperienced pitching staff into a winner.

"We all want to work hard and win games," Hernandez said. "It takes time, but there are no excuses."

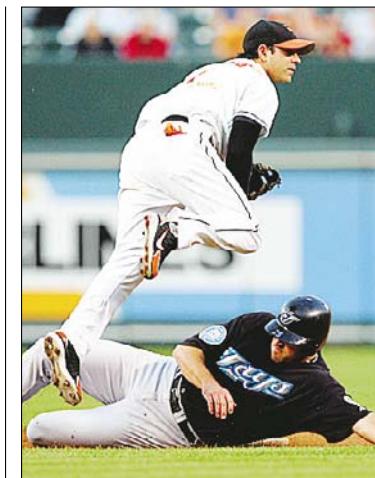
ERIC BRANDNER

A Sloppy Decade for the Dirty Birds

First place is a fantasy for Orioles, facing 9th straight losing season

ORIOLES | A year ago, the Baltimore Orioles allowed everything they accomplished before the All-Star break to be ruined by an agonizing second-half collapse. That won't be an issue this season.

The Orioles reached the break with a 41-49 record, the eighth time in the last nine years they hit the midpoint below .500. The lone exception was in 2005, when Baltimore was 47-40 and in second place in the AL East.



Brian Roberts, top, has the tough task of helping the O's get back above .500.

Baltimore went 27-48 in the second half and stumbled to its eighth consecutive losing season.

For the Orioles to avoid extending that embarrassing streak to nine, they must bounce back from a disappointing first half. Perhaps the lone benefit of last year's demise is that it showed anything can happen over the season's final 2½ months.

"I think that we're all disappointed in the way we started this season," second baseman Brian Roberts said. "But we started off so well last year. So if you put together a real good stretch in the second half, then you're right back in it." (AP)

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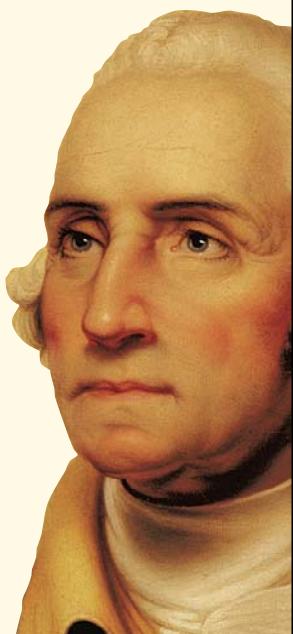
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WAITING TO BLOOM: Jeremy Bloom is officially a football player again. The two-time Olympic skier, who was declared ineligible for football by the NCAA in 2004 because of his skiing endorsements, signed a four-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Sports

Dessel's King in Pyrenees

New leader is the first up all three mountains, but can't win the stage

CYCLING | Unheralded French rider Cyril Dessel took the Tour de France leader's yellow jersey Wednesday in the first high altitude stage.

Juan Miguel Mercado of Spain won the stage, beating Dessel in a sprint to the line at Pau in the Pyrenees.

The previous yellow jersey holder, Serhiy Honchar of Ukraine, was still riding far behind in the main pack when Mercado and Dessel finished.

Because Dessel is not considered a threat, top riders were content to let him and other lower placed cyclists get away. He started the 10th stage in 28th place — 3 minutes, 50 seconds behind Honchar.

AG2R's Dessel and Agritubel's Mercado were part of a group of 15 riders that escaped ahead of the main pack early on. They built up a healthy lead that carried them to the



Cyril Dessel rides in front of Spain's Juan Miguel Mercado through the fog of the Pyrenees. Mercado won Wednesday's stage, but Dessel took over the yellow jersey.

finish after two tough climbs.

Dessel now holds a lead of 2:34 over Mercado. Honchar slipped back to third, 3:45 behind Dessel. Italy's Cristian Moreni is fourth overall,

with United States' Floyd Landis fifth, 4:45 behind the leader.

Dessel was first over all three of Wednesday's climbs, two of which particularly arduous. (AP)

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Barbaro's Condition Takes a Bad Turn

HORSE RACING | Barbaro's condition turned "potentially serious" again Wednesday, a day after the Kentucky Derby winner's veterinarian gave a more upbeat report, saying the colt was stable and resting comfortably.

Dean Richardson, the chief surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center, also said the colt faced "tough odds" and that doctors were looking at all possible treatments to keep the 3-year-old comfortable.

"Our entire staff is determined to do all they can for this magnifi-



Barbaro broke his right hind leg at this year's Preakness Stakes in Baltimore.

cent horse," Richardson said in a statement issued by the George D. Widener Hospital for Large Animals. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

ORIOLES (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) Break time's over. The Orioles are back at Camden Yards and start off the second half against the Texas Rangers. Daniel Cabrera gets the start.

CYCLING (6:30 A.M. ON OLN) It's another difficult mountain stage in the Pyrenees. Will Americans Floyd Landis or George Hincapie make some noise?

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) The first round

of the John Deere Classic begins in Silvis, Ill.

SOFTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN) In the softball World Cup, the United States squares off against Britain. No head butting, please.

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON ESPN2) Meanwhile, baseball fans can stick with a matchup of top American League teams: Oakland at Boston.



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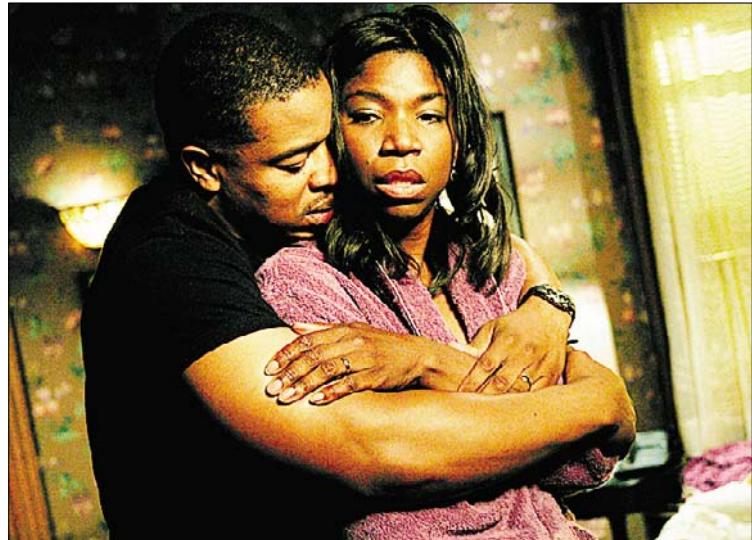
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'TODAY'S FAMILIES': James Black and Nicki Micheaux in a scene from ABC Family's "Lincoln Heights," about a cop who returns to his old neighborhood.

The ABCs Of Family

Original programming gets a boost with a wide range of series

SHINING UP | What do TV shows about a mysterious teenager minus a bellybutton, a police officer returning to his urban neighborhood and a small town dealing with the possible end of the world have in common?

The three series are on or joining ABC Family's schedule, part of an effort to boost original programming after traditional reliance on old series reruns and movies — and to put a new gloss on a channel with an erratic history.

There's a renewed emphasis on the "Family" in the channel's title, but with a current twist, and a more aggressive hunt for viewers in the 18-to-28 age group, said ABC Family President Paul Lee, the executive guiding the building effort since 2004.

"Family drama is alive and well and people are rediscovering it," said Lee.

ABC Family is counting on a slate of new series to accomplish

that, including the heavily promoted "Kyle XY," about the anatomically incorrect teenage boy who is given a home by a social worker and her family and soon displays extraordinary abilities.

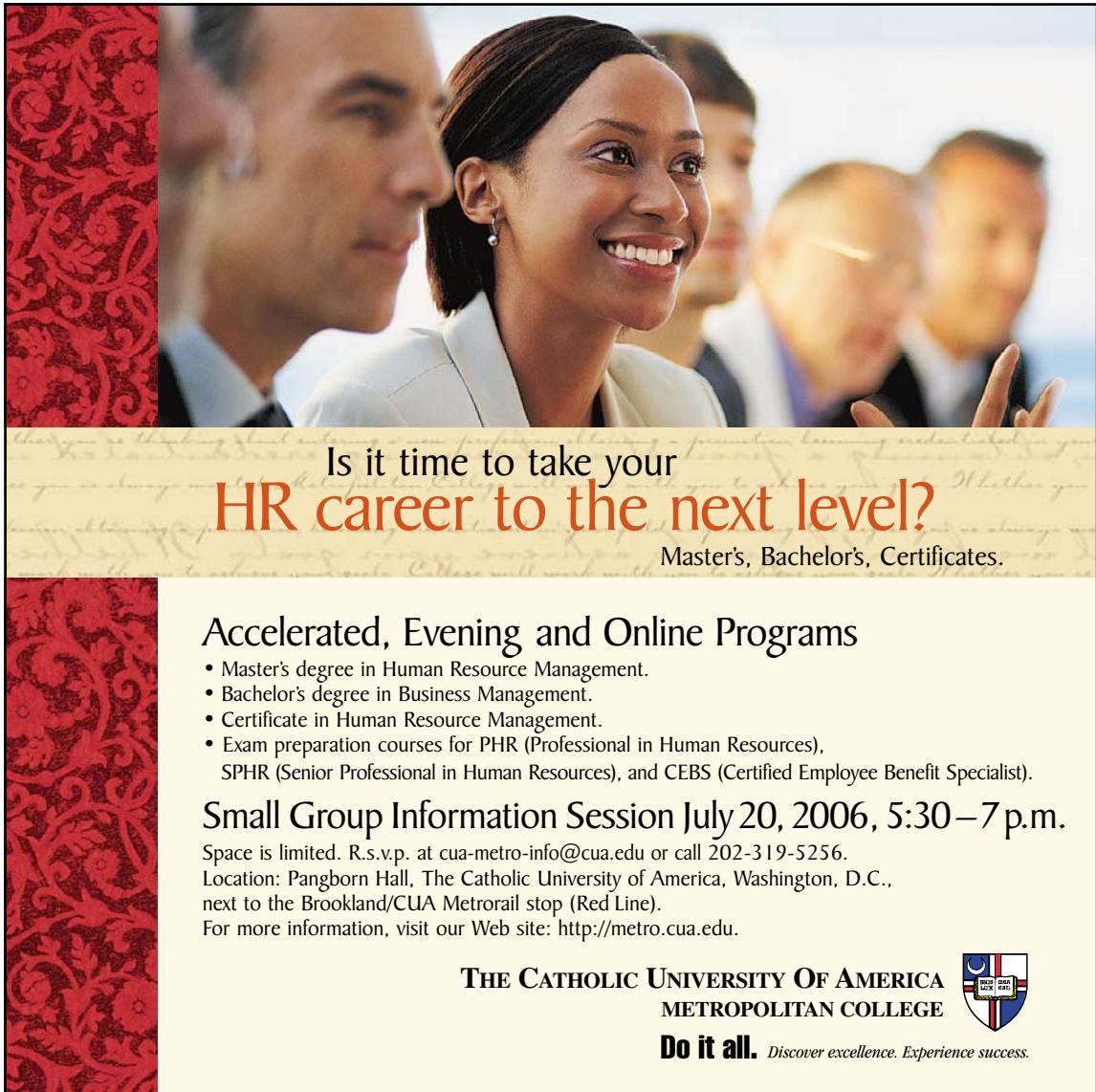
"Three Moons Over Milford," debuting on Aug. 6, stars Elizabeth McGovern, Nora Dunn and Rob Boltin in the tale of how the town's residents respond when faced with a cosmic crisis: An explosion has split the moon into three pieces, perhaps portending the world's demise.

Coming in 2007 is the channel's boldest bet, "Lincoln Heights," about a black lawman who returns to his crime-filled neighborhood.

Black family dramas are rare on TV, as Lee well knows. But he said the show fits with the channel's goal of putting on "high-quality shows about today's families, not yesterday's."

While some critics argue the blunt depiction of tough contemporary issues makes the channel less family-friendly, Lee disagrees.

"We feel we're doing our mandate here. ... We're not in an 'Ozzie & Harriet' world. We are in a 'Lincoln Heights' world." LYNN ELBER (AP)



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IF NOT NOW, WHEN? Funny how sometimes things are not OK, and then they are. We are speaking, of course, of Comedy Central's decision to put the *South Park* episode "Trapped in the Closet," which mocks Tom Cruise and Scientology, back on its rerun schedule.

Straight Shooter

A British 'supercop' teaches other peace officers to toughen up

TOUGH GUY | "Commander Castle" (10 & 10:30 p.m., A&E) is part of A&E's turn toward testosterone-enhanced reality fare.

"Castle" features Paul Castle, a gruff British "supercop" who works as a trainer and cheerleader for police forces. "Commander" follows the consultant as he travels from city to city conducting a week-long boot camp, challenging cops who have grown soft, slow and less-than-prepared for deadly encoun-



MACHO, MACHO MAN: Paul Castle pointedly works with his trainees.

ters with drug dealers, gangs and assorted ruffians.

If watching police officers do endless sit-ups is your idea of entertainment, then be my guest. The producers try to enhance the drama with scenes of Castle e-mailing his fiance, reading her poetry and discussing the ups and downs of relationships.

Castle does have his soft side. He's protective of small creatures and escorts a helpless mouse out of a precinct house. And he gets choked up addressing the graduates. His voice quavering, he tells them he hopes their preparation will save their lives. He's buried enough police comrades. "The next funeral I want to attend," says Castle, "is my own." KEVIN MCDONOUGH

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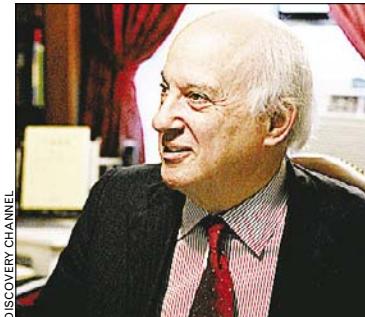
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Discovery	How It's Made	How It's Made	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	Real Miami Cops	CC	Supermax "Internal Affairs"	CC	Most Evil Killers who deceive.	(N)	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	On the Road With 16 Children	Double Identical Twins	CC		
DISCH	Paramedics "For Better, for Worse"	Trauma: Life in the ER	CC	Double Identical Twins	CC	14 Children and Pregnant Again!									
Disney	That's So Raven	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	★★ "Beethoven's 3rd" (2000) Judge Reinhold, Julia Sweeney, 1	CC	Emperor New	American Drgn	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	E!	News	The Daily 10		
E!	Simple Life	Simple Life	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	★★★ "Dazed and Confused" (1993, Drama) Jason London, Wiley Wiggins.		Child Star Con.	Child Star Confi	E! News	The Daily 10	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny		
FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	1	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	★★ "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	Always Sunny			
HGTV	Renovation	If Walls Could	Small Space	House Hunters	Open House	reDesign	Divine Design	Landscapers	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters	Design Remix	Small Space			
Family	7th Heaven "Paranoia"	1	CC	7th Heaven	1	CC	★★★ "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman, 1	CC	Whose Line?	Whose Line?	The 700 Club	CC			
History	Shootout! "Hunt for bin Laden"	CC	Modern Marvels: Containers	CC	Ancient Discoveries	CC	Decoding the Past (Part 2 of 2)	CC	American Eats	Snack foods. (N)	Marvels: More Snackfood Tech				
Lifetime	The Golden Girls	★★ "28 Days"	(2000) Sandra Bullock, Viggo Mortensen, Dominic West, 1	CC	"12 Hours to Live" (2006, Suspense) Ione Skye, Michael Moriarty, 1	CC			Will & Grace	Will & Grace					
MTV	Can't Be You	Room Raiders (N)	Room Raiders	1	Room Raiders	1	Making Band	Making Band	Run's House (N)	Pimp My Ride (N)	Wild 'n Out	1	CC		
NICK	Ned's School	Danny Phantom	Fairly OddParents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Romeo!	1	CC	Full House	Fresh Prince	Roseanne	1	Roseanne	CC	
SCI FI	Stargate SG-1 "Homecoming"	CC	★ "Queen of the Damned" (2002, Horror) Stuart Townsend, Aaliyah, 1	CC	"Slayer" (2006, Horror) Casper Van Dien, Lynda Carter, Kevin Grevioux.						Quest for Atlantis: Secrets				
SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos	CC	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CC	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	CC	UFC Unleashed		The Dudesons (N)	Raising the Roofs	TNA iMPACT!	1	CC		
TBS	Seinfeld	1	CC	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Friends	1	CC	Friends	1	CC	★★★ "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, 1			
TLC	While You Were Out	CC	What Were You Thinking?	Sports Disasters "Wrecks and Riots"	Overhaulin' 1950 Ford truck.	CC	Wrecks to Riches "Christine Camaro"		Sports Disasters "Wrecks and Riots"						
TNT	Law & Order "Pro Se"	CC	(DVS)	Without a Trace "Life Rules"	Without a Trace "John Michaels"	1	★★★ "Seven" (1995, Suspense) Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman, 1				Nightmares & Dreamscapes				
USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	CC	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	CC	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	1	Psych	CC	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	1	Law Order: CI				
VHI	I Love the '70s Volume II "1974"	1	CC	I Love the '70s Volume II "1975"	1	I Love the '70s Volume II "1976" (N)	I Love the '70s Volume II "1977" (N)	CC	World Series of Pop Culture	1	I Love the '70s Volume II "1976"	1			
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MSNBC	The Situation With Tucker Carlson	Hardball	CC		Countdown With Keith Olbermann		Scarborough Country		MSNBC Investigates		MSNBC Special				
MOTES	AMC	(5:30) ★★ "Silver Streak" (1976, Comedy) Gene Wilder, 'PG'			★★ "The Fly" (1986, Science Fiction) Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, 'R'			★★ "The Fly II" (1989, Science Fiction) Eric Stoltz, Daphne Zuniga, 'R'							
	TCM	★★ "The Unfinished Dance" (1947, Musical) Margaret O'Brien, 'NR'			★★ "Butterfield 8" (1960, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, 'NR'	CC	(DVS)	★★★ "Suddenly, Last Summer" (1959, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, 'NR'	CC						
	HBO	(15) ★★ "Soapdish" (1991, Comedy) Sally Field, 1	'PG-13'	CC	★★ "Cinderella Man" (2005, Biography) Russell Crowe, Renée Zellweger, 1	'PG-13'	CC	Cook-Tourgas	CC	Cathouse: The Series	CC				
	MAX	(5:05) ★★ "Alexander" (2004, Historical Drama) Colin Farrell, 1	'R'	CC	★★ "Constantine" (2005, Fantasy) Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz, 1	'R'	CC	★★ "Cry Wolf" (2005) Lindy Booth, 1	'PG-13'	CC	★★ Phantasm II				
	SHOW	★★ "Be Cool" (2005, Comedy) John Travolta, iTV, 1	'PG-13'	CC	★★ "The Big Lebowski" (1998) Jeff Bridges, iTV, 1	'R'	CC	★★ "The Longest Yard" (2005) Adam Sandler, iTV, 1	'PG-13'	CC					
	TMC	(5:00) Lethal Dose	(40) ★ "Blind Date" (1987) Bruce Willis, 1	'PG-13'	(15) ★ "Def Jam's How to Be a Player" (1997) Bill Bellamy, 1	'R'	CC	★ "Love Object" (2003) Desmond Harrington, 'R'	CC	★★ Slam (1998)					
	STARZ!	★★ Money Talks	★★★ "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith, 1	'PG-13'	Hwd Reporter	★★ "A Lot Like Love" (2005) Ashton Kutcher, 1	'PG-13'	CC	(10:50) ★★ "Layer Cake" (2004)						
	ENCORE	(5:45) ★★ "Hellboy" (2004, Fantasy) Ron Perlman, 1	'PG-13'	CC	★★ "The Corruptor" (1999, Action) Chow Yun-Fat, Ric Young, 1	'R'	CC	★★ "Hero" (2002, Action) Jet Li, 'PG-13'	CC	Dances-Wolves					

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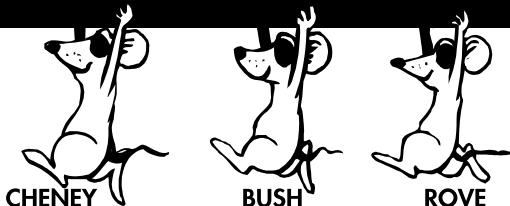
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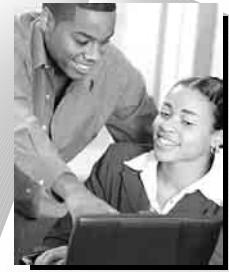
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* TRENDS, CULTURE, DISCOVERIES, IDEAS, PEOPLE

Food

How a top Calif. chef is finding the cure for boring cold cuts

Hanging from racks like infant stalactites, Paul Bertolli's gourmet Italian sausages gently ripen inside a nondescript building on Berkeley, Calif.'s industrial West Side.

They say you should never see laws or sausages being made. That may be true of politics, but there's nothing for the carnivore to fear here.

The machines gleam with the silvery burnish of stainless steel. The workers wear white coats and hats. The freshly ground pork churns in a whirl of pink and white.

Bertolli, former assistant chef at the famed Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley and chef at Oakland's Oliveto Restaurant, calls his new venture Fra' Mani Handcrafted Salumi. "Salumi" is Italian for salted, cured cuts of meat or sausages made primarily from pork. "Fra' Mani" roughly translates to, "from our hands to your hands."

His ambition: to use traditional methods for a handcrafted cure for the common sausage.

"I just have a real nostalgia for the products I tasted as a child," says Bertolli, whose grandfather was an Italian butcher.

There's a science to sausages. You start with the freshest ingredients — Bertolli gets his hogs whole from farms in the Midwest. They are raised without confinement, antibiotics or artificial growth hormones.

A sense of history helps. Bertolli got advice from an Italian butcher with 47 years in the business. "He could smell a Ph difference, this

guy," Bertolli says.

How a sausage tastes depends on the cuts of meat that go into it, what kind of casing is used and how it's cured.

Salame gentile, a traditional cured sausage, is made from selected cuts of the leg, shoulder and belly, seasoned with sea salt, cracked black pepper and white wine and stuffed into a "budello gentile," a casing made from the pig's large intestine.

Putting in more or less muscle meat, choosing a different casing

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DON'T ASK: Chef Paul Bertolli gets down and dirty at his gourmet sausage factory.

producers across the country.

At La Quercia Artisan Cured Meats in Des Moines, Iowa, Herb and Kathy Eckhouse specialize in cured prosciutto hams. When they started out a few years ago, people weren't sure what to make of them. "I felt like Johnny Prosciutto Seed out here," he jokes.

Now, La Quercia is curing 5,000 to 10,000 pounds of pork a week and sells its Prosciutto Americano and Pancetta Americana across the country.

Taking the artisanal approach is challenging, "because we got to try to figure out what we did seven months ago that made it taste like it did today."

In Berkeley, Bertolli's crew of

Build a Better Salami

— all produce a different result.

"This is why it gets fascinating, because I just experiment all the time," Bertolli says.

To cure a sausage, the meat is salted and then fermented by adding microorganisms that convert a small amount of corn sugar to lactic acid.

The casings are inoculated with beneficial mold that grows into a breathable skin, and the sausage is hung to dry in temperature-controlled rooms. In the drying rooms, fans cycle on and off to

create a respiratory pattern like a giant lung and wick moisture away at just the right rate.

Like sausage makers of centuries past, Bertolli uses a tool made from the sharpened shinbone of a horse — porous and tough — to poke the air-drying sausages and sniff to see if the process is going well.

Finally, like wine, the sausage is aged in a cool cellar to finish and refine the flavors.

The finished products join an emerging market of handcrafted cured meats being made by small

six produces about 7,000 to 8,000 pounds of salumi a day, selling to restaurants and markets mostly in California and the Northwest. There are plans to expand to the East Coast and beyond in the fall.

Sausage is about where cheese was 30 years ago, Bertolli says. Back then, a lot of it came yellow, sliced and wrapped in plastic, far different than the bevy of artisanal products available now.

He envisions a sausage renaissance: "There's a huge craze for it right now." MICHELLE LOCKE (AP)

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Meat Gets Crunchier

Groceries

Organic food co-ops introduce steak — and hip coffee bars

Move over, tofu. Beef has come to the food co-op.

Just as mainstream supermarkets have upped their organic offerings in recent years, many of the natural food cooperatives that sprouted decades ago on the fringes of their communities have grown into stores resembling modern grocery outlets — with meat and fish counters, in-store cafes and coffee bars.

Co-op advocates say the changes reflect both the desires of their member-owners and a need to compete with everyone from Whole Foods to Wal-Mart for organic food sales. But they say co-ops still offer something the national food marketers don't: ownership in a community organization dedicated to locally grown foods.

“Organic doesn’t mean weird — it simply means food grown in more traditional ways.”

TENA MEADOWS O'REAR
CO-FOUNDER, THE COMMON MARKET

“More and more consumers are realizing that organic doesn’t mean weird — it simply means food grown in more traditional ways,” said Tena Meadows O’Rear, who helped found The Common Market cooperative in Frederick, Md., with five other families in 1974.

She said the increased availability of organics at conventional stores has helped the co-op by exposing more people to such products. Those who then come to the Common Market’s bright new store seeking a broader range of organics can learn how buying local helps sustain the dwindling number of farms in Frederick County.



Mark Eyestone, produce buyer for The Common Market, carefully places apples.

On July 29, the co-op will host a grand opening celebration at its new store, which features fresh meat and seafood, a deli, cafe, olive bar and 36-foot gourmet cheese island. The 18,000-square-foot

space is four times bigger than the co-op’s old quarters. It also presents a formidable challenge to My Organic Market, a privately owned chain opening a store in Frederick later this year.

Not all food co-ops embrace the trend toward consumer-driven product offerings and away from the crunchy ideals of their largely vegetarian founders. The Ocean Beach People’s Organic Foods Market in San Diego doesn’t sell meat and probably never will unless members vote to change the bylaws, said financial manager Jamie Decker.

There was controversy at the Common Market in the mid-1990s about whether to carry meat but founder O’Rear, a strict vegan, said she’s glad it was approved. “Two of my kids eat meat. I want them to have a place where they can purchase meat that has been grown in ways that respect the environment,” O’Rear said.

The Common Market contains plenty of reminders that it is a food co-op. There are bins of carob-covered nuts and a dozen types of bulk granola. A copy of the Macro Biotic Network newsletter is pinned to the community bulletin board.

Sally Fulmer, the store’s marketing manager, said the co-op aims to become a community meeting place. Its leaders also have hopes of opening a second store someday, she said.

“We’re definitely looking forward to being a growing part of a growing community,” she said.

DAVID DISHNEAU (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area



Variably cloudy, a heavy thunderstorm



Partly cloudy, a thunderstorm early



A thundershower possible in the morning

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Mostly sunny, hot, humid

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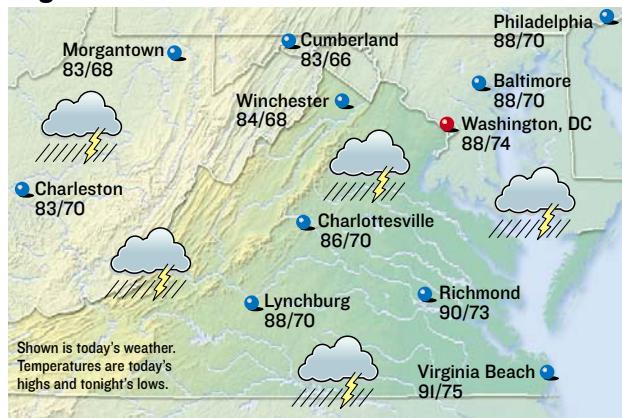
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Regional Weather



Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	89°
Low	77°
Normal high	88°
Normal low	70°
Average humidity	77%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	2.53"
Normal month to date	1.39"
Year to date	27.62"
Last year to date	24.54"
Normal year to date	20.55"

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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, variably cloudy, humid, a couple of showers, a heavy thunderstorm. High 88. Wind west 8-16 mph.

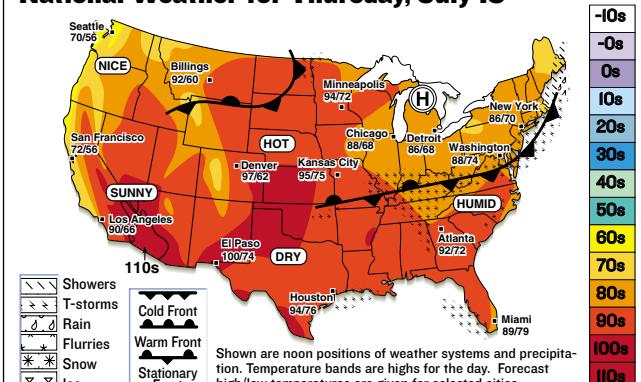
Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:54 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:34 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:44 p.m.
Moonset today	8:36 a.m.



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National Weather for Thursday, July 13



National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	92/72/t	90/73/t	Amsterdam	74/56/pc	72/54/s
Boston	80/68/t	90/72/s	Athens	86/72/pc	86/72/pc
Chicago	88/68/pc	90/70/s	Berlin	86/64/t	81/57/pc
Dallas	99/77/s	97/77/pc	Buenos Aires	56/45/c	52/52/pc
Denver	97/62/s	98/64/s	Calgary	69/49/pc	72/48/pc
Honolulu	89/76/s	90/76/s	Dublin	68/76/s	70/54/pc
Los Angeles	90/66/pc	92/66/s	Geneva	86/64/t	85/61/pc
Miami	89/79/pc	88/79/pc	Moscow	84/64/pc	81/64/t
New York City	86/70/t	88/72/pc	Rome	88/68/s	90/70/pc
Orlando	90/75/t	94/75/pc	Sydney	57/50/s	59/54/sh
Seattle	70/56/pc	74/54/c	Tokyo	84/75/c	88/75/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Styles

LOOK out



White Now

Carry or wear these pale finds well beyond Labor Day's deadline

Though the old "don't wear white before Memorial Day" rule has pretty much fallen by the wayside, those who still abide by such fashion edicts have multiple reasons to rejoice. For not only has Memorial Day come and gone, but this summer is a banner season for all things white when it comes to clothing and, more importantly, accessories.

Designers as varied as Calvin Klein, Prada, Chanel, Derek Lam, Catherine Malandrino, Fendi, Chloe, Christian Dior, Gucci, Marc Jacobs and Alexander McQueen sent snow white shoes, bags and belts down their spring/summer runways — and accessories mavens Christian Louboutin, Manolo Blahnik, Jimmy Choo and Kate Spade all jumped up on the bandwagon, too.

Perhaps designers were inspired by the increasingly hot and humid weather brought about by global warming, or maybe it's just a mass reaction to the color saturated girlie-girl hues of summers past. Whatever the reason, one thing is clear: White accessories come in all styles and price points right now, and they couldn't be any cooler-looking.

Downtown gals on budgets will appreciate the cute, well-priced offerings from Urban Outfitters, such as the Chunky Opaque sunglasses (\$18), gold-trimmed, stacked heel Seychelles peep toe slingbacks (\$78) and the Double Strap Zipper bag, a roomy vinyl carryall with four oversized pockets that can be worn as a tote or messenger bag (\$48).

White floral leather ponytail holders by Cara Couture (\$35) and a gold-and-silver studded Sonia Rykiel Domino hobo bag (\$1,175) will get you big ups in the style department (at Intermix stores nationwide



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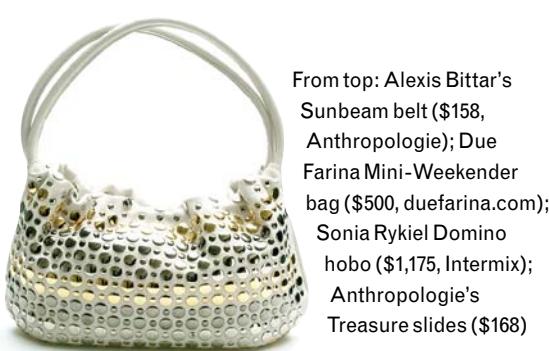
or intermixonline.com), while Due Farina's embossed leather, braided trim Mini-Weekender bag (\$500, duefarina.com) nods to this summer's trend but has a timeless, ladylike appeal.

Michael Kors, meanwhile, offered a luxe take on the trend with his ivory ostrich Desert Drawstring Satchel, with cognac leather trim and antique brass hardware (\$3,500, at Michael Kors stores or michaekors.com). Donna Karan went the two-tone route with her ecru stretch suede-and-white napa leather, wooden heeled sandals (\$420 at Donna Karan boutiques), as did Oscar de la Renta, who adorned a flax linen clutch (\$725), slippers (\$395) and sandals (\$450) with elegant white beaded embroidery (oscardelarenta.com).

Want more bang for your buck? Beverly Feldman makes a range of white sandals in a variety of styles, but none more than \$200, and most costing half that (at Beverly Feldman boutiques or beverlyfeldmanshoes.com). If your style is more hipster than haute, Candice Nicole's bone leather Leo clutch with gold studs and D-ring details (\$425, candicenicole.com) is sure to appeal.

Anthropologie is carrying a slew of bleached-out accessories this summer. To wit: Alexis Bittar's Sunbeam Belt (\$158) looks pretty over jeans or a flirty frock, while the rustic-chic, brass coin-adorned Treasure Slides (\$168) are both cool and comfy. Finally, if you're looking for a handbag that's big enough to carry you through to fall, you can't do better than the Twofold Tote (\$358), a canvas number with tobacco leather trim that is of-the-moment without screaming "fashion victim." It'll look as good with your favorite jeans come October as it does with your sundress and flip-flops right now (Anthropologie stores or anthropologie.com).

LAUREN DAVID PEDEN (FASHION WIRE DAILY)



From top: Alexis Bittar's Sunbeam belt (\$158, Anthropologie); Due Farina Mini-Weekender bag (\$500, duefarina.com); Sonia Rykiel Domino hobo (\$1,175, Intermix); Anthropologie's Treasure slides (\$168)

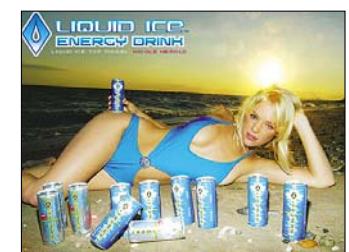
Beauty

A Paler Shade of Pink

Pink is pretty. Armani gets that, and uses it in the new **PINK SATIN ARMANISILK** collection, which includes lipstick (\$25, giorgioarmanibeauty.com or at Saks Fifth Avenue Chevy Chase), gloss (\$26) and liner (\$25). We preferred the lip glosses, which are as moisturizing as lip balm and have a wonderful shimmer that makes lips look healthy, not sticky. And the lip liners went on smooth, with no crayon-y feel. The colors can be tricky (they tend to look a little frosty), so we'd recommend trying before buying. **KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)**



Beverages



Nice Ice Baby

After giving up on his departed dive bar Uncle Jed's Roadhouse, Alan Emery has a new gig: exclusive D.C. area distributor of **Liquid Ice Energy Drink** (a case is \$40 at liquidiceenergydrink.com). The fluid's blue color might scare off some partiers, but it's actually not as sweet as most of the ultra-caffeinated stuff on the market, and it has zero aftertaste. So of course, it mixes well with booze. Find out how well tonight at Tommy Joe's (4714 Montgomery Lane, Bethesda, 5:30 p.m., 301-654-3801), where they'll be introducing the beverage to the 'hood with rum and vodka drinks. **VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)**

Look out Online

from readexpress.com

Customer Service Quandary

GROCERIES | Staffing problems seem to be a recurring issue facing the crew at the **SOCIAL SAFEWAY** in the **GEORGETOWN/BURLEIGH** area, according to **CHAPTER2006.BLOGSPOT.COM**. Employee problems are standard fare for any grocery store — or business of most stripes, for that matter — but that doesn't mean much for a consumer caught in customer-service hell.

Chapter 2006's tale of woe involving Tony the cashier's malfunctioning debit-card reader is just such a situation: "He tells me to go to Customer Service. I tell him no since there's no one there. He sends me to register 10. Still, no one there. Finally, he hands me my bags and sends me away. I think he

was hoping I'd just leave the store without paying. I probably should have..."

The blogger doesn't, though, and finally ends up going to **SHOPPERS FOOD WAREHOUSE**. As if that will make things better **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**

D.C.'s 'Crime Emergency'

Sunday's brutal stabbing in **GEORGETOWN** is still generating conversation, more so now that D.C.'s police chief, **CHARLES RAMSEY**, has declared a "crime emergency."

Said readexpress.com commenter **A. WHITE**: "It is amazing how all the crime and murders go on in D.C. all day every day and a white man from another country gets killed



MICHAEL GRASS/EXPRESS

CHOICES: Figuring out Metro elevators can be hard. Luckily, some folks are helpful.

in Georgetown and now we are in a state of emergency. That's just another smack in the face for African-Americans. I guess a million of us can be killed. As long as we are not rich or a public figure no one really cares."

Is the "crime emergency" making you feel more apprehensive about being out and about

in the city? Are officials and the media paying enough attention to crime in all of the city's quadrants? Send in your observations to **COMMENTS@READEXPRESS.COM**.

Coming up today

On Metro's new or renovated elevators, it can be difficult to tell which button you use to go up or down.

Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Does D.C.'s "crime emergency" make you feel unsafe?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Should Congress do more to curb online gambling?

NO **YES**

82%

18%

As of 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Not a scientific poll

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRORAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP



"George Bush has someone on the payroll at the White House called the 'Director of Lessons Learned.' I am not kidding."

KSTREETBLUES.BLOGSPOT.COM IS SHOCKED THAT PRESIDENT BUSH HAS SUCH AN AIDE, ONE OF MANY INTERESTED DETAILS LEARNED FROM THE PUBLICLY DISCLOSED WHITE HOUSE PAYROLL.

Delicate, Pretty Feet

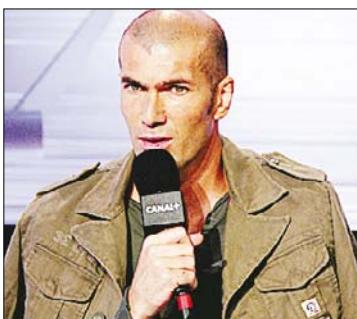
"If you just got a pedicure, and are showing pedicure with strappy, cute sandals you never wear because usually your feet look like they belong to a zoo animal, then it will rain and ruin both your pedicure and sandals."

WOMENHAVINGITALL.BLOGSPOT.COM LISTS SOME UNIVERSAL TRUTHS ABOUT LIFE.

In Search of a Grocer

"Balducci's is a bit rich for my blood, so I'd prefer to have a grocer that could fulfill my everyday needs. As long as I can get produce and meats at reasonable prices, I could care less how much prestige a grocer brings to a neighborhood."

ON GPLIVING.BLOGSPOT.COM COMMENTS ON BALDUCCI'S CONSIDERING A LOCATION IN PENN QUARTER, WHICH LACKS A GROCER.



Drink Up

"It's nearly two weeks later and when I went to draw a cool bath ... my tub started filling with decidedly BROWN water. Not yellow-tinged, not slightly off-colored, we're talking start, scary-contrast-to-the-white-of-the-tub-brown."

YEARWITHOUTLIGHT.NET/LOG IS STILL HAVING TROUBLE WITH WATER SERVICE IN ALEXANDRIA EVER SINCE THE TERRIFIC RAINS OF LATE JUNE.



A Beautiful Head Butt

"In the world of head-butting, however, he was secured a place in the gallery of immortals. Oh, it was a good head butt. Connoisseurs of the noble art of the head butt have very few opportunities to see a genuinely world-class practitioner in action. ... Zidane's was a classic."

COMMENTISFREE.GUARDIAN.CO.UK ON ZINEDINE ZIDANE'S WORLD CUP HEAD BUTT, WHICH HE APOLOGIZED FOR ON WEDNESDAY.



Live Online

The Music Man

Washington Post music critic **J. FREEDOM DU LAC** was online Wednesday at washingtonpost.com to chat about new R&B, Syd Barrett, Outkast's new album and Johnny Cash.

So, what do you like for R&B this summer. I caught Van Hunt opening for the [Brand New] Heavies this weekend and WHOA!

Loving Van Hunt, and I dug the set at the 9:30 club. But isn't it bad concert etiquette to do an encore as an opening act? Which he did. In fact, he sort of did 1.5 encores, returning for a coda after walking off the stage during the encore itself.

Rest in peace Syd Barrett. I wonder if this will spur the rest of [Pink Floyd] to do a concert?

If Sir Bob Geldof can lure them out for Live 8, then I don't see why not. (Other than the fact that they don't really get along.)

Have you joined Jay-Z's Cristal boycott yet? I'm thinking of going back to Rolling Rock myself.

It's all about the Krug Clos du Mesnil. Plenty of rhyming possibilities, too, so what's not to love (besides the price)?

This down year in music will certainly pick up on Aug. 22. That's the day that Outkast's "Idlewild" will drop.

I'm really looking forward to that album. Though they have a pretty impossible task, following up such a brilliant release. I'm hopeful, though, after hearing "Morris Brown." There's also another really tasty track floating around in the ethers, "Idlewild Blues."

What are the sales figures looking like for the new Johnny Cash album?

Not a blockbuster along the lines of the new Rascal Flatts album, but it sold enough to hit No. 1 this week. Quite an accomplishment. It's J.C.'s first No. 1 since "Johnny Cash at San Quentin" ... 37 years ago. It's also his first No. 1 on the country chart in 21 years. Pretty great, eh?

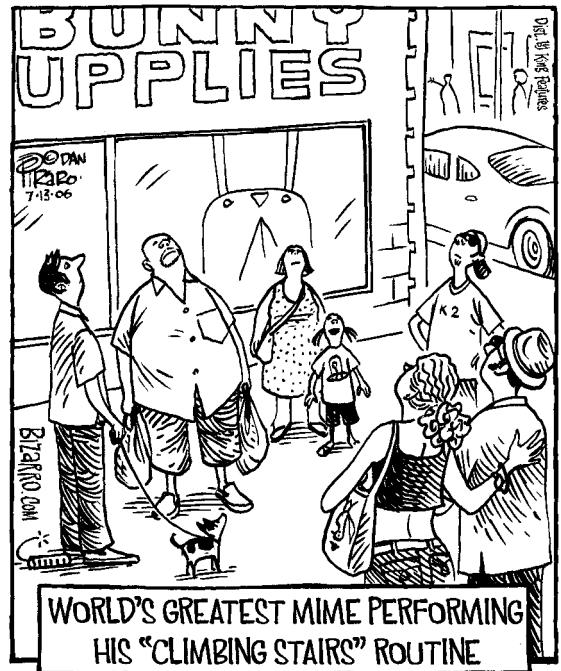
DON'T

SPEND TOO MUCH EFFORT MAKING ART. Art is all in the eye of the beholder and relative and can be anything and blah blah blah. So why put tons of time in to making it? Instead, jump on the "Web art" movement (one such piece at secrectechnology.com).

TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: Washington Post White House reporter Michael Fletcher discusses the latest buzz in Washington at 11 a.m. | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

LOOK out

Bizarro | Dan Piraro



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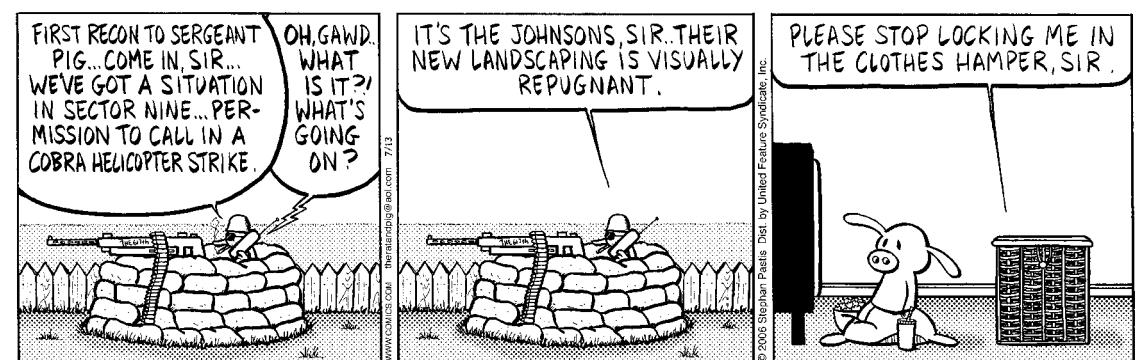


WORLD'S GREATEST MIME PERFORMING HIS "CLIMBING STAIRS" ROUTINE

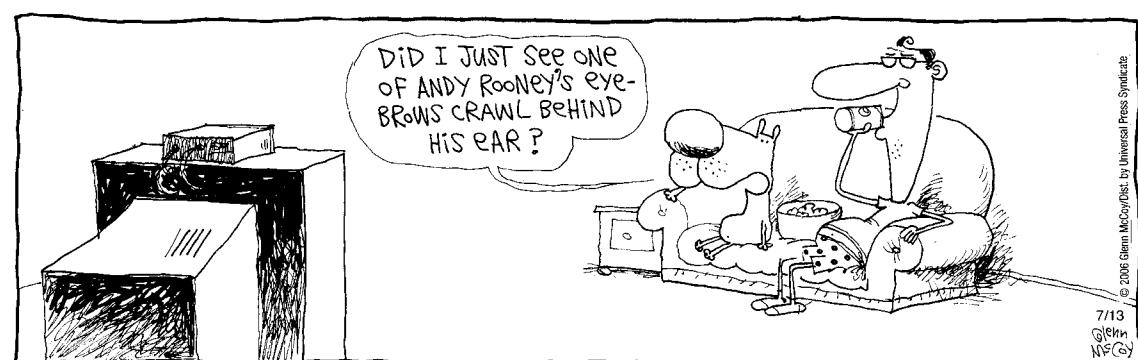
Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's time to work more closely with others. Cooperation can increase your chances of success and bring greater rewards than you expected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep your spirits up, and you can be a shining example to others whose situations are not nearly as complex as your own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can impress others with what you don't do just as dramatically as with what you do. Things unsaid are heard loud and clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't ignore or discount messages and signs that you do not understand. Do everything you can to increase awareness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) A trend is continuing that allows you to take further advantage of circumstances that take you very much by surprise. Focus on new information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Collaborate with others if you so choose, but realize there are certain things you can only do on your own, in moments of solitude.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone may be keeping important information from you. If that's the case, you'll have to make a key decision based solely on instinct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The more you say the more others are likely to pass you by. Speak only when you insist on being heard, and you'll be satisfied.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) What you used to do in the old days that worked so well for you may be worth a second try. You can put on a good show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Why take something that works so well for you and change it? Leave well enough alone, and enjoy the fruits of your labors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to get more than you bargained for from a Libra native who has become involved in your own affairs at the workplace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though you feel you are an expert at telling others just what it is you really want, you can be even a little more aggressive.

Letters

Biased Coverage of Zidane

THE COVERAGE (especially Matt Swenson's column Tuesday) in Express over the head-butting incident at the World Cup final is insulting to both readers and one of the world's best players in its one-sidedness. The incident, while unfortunate for Zidane the athlete, does in no way diminish his

standing as the role model that he is, nor should it place him among the likes of Mike Tyson or Christian Laettner. To those who would say that no amount of provocation would justify his behavior, coverage all over the world has reported on Materazzi's insult of Zidane's heritage and of his mother and sister. If anything, Zidane should be commended for standing up to racist, hateful remarks.

—JANET MCFADDEN
Washington, D.C.

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Today in History

1793 French revolutionary writer Jean Paul Marat was stabbed to death in his bath by Charlotte Corday.

1977 A blackout lasting 25 hours hit the New York City area.

1978 Lee Iacocca was fired as president of Ford Motor Co. by chairman Henry Ford II.

1985 "Live Aid," an international rock concert in London, Philadelphia, Moscow and Sydney, took



Ford Motor Co. president Lee Iacocca was fired by chairman Henry Ford II.

place to raise money for Africa's starving people.

2001 Beijing was awarded the 2008 Olympics.



People



Now the vegemelon has credibility!

APOTHEOSIS

Tastemaking Gods Bestow Grace Upon Unholy Hybrid

As **REGIS PHILBIN** struggled with his salt and pepper shakers, **KELLY RIPA** tasted the Louisiana-grown oddity called a vegemelon. Then she took a bite. "It's good," said Ripa on Wednesday morning's "Live with Regis and Kelly" show. It's like a "less-sweet cantaloupe" that would be "very good with vodka." (AP)

DEAR DONNA ...

'My Husband Is SO Weird About Mayor Bloomberg ...'

New York City's former first lady has had a lot of experience in the ways of love: **DONNA HANOVER** was divorced from Rudolph Giuliani after he cheated on her after 20 years of marriage. She later rekindled love with a high school sweetheart. Now, Hanover is putting that experience to use as an AOL Love & Sex Coach. (AP)



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

HELL

'Simple Life 5: Cagefight XXXX'

Fans of "The Simple Life" will be seeing more of ex-friends **PARIS HILTON** and **NICOLE RICHIE**. E! will air a fifth season of the series, which shows the celebutantes in everyday situations with real people. The show moved to E! after Fox canceled it. A new format allows the feuding friends to have nothing to do with each other. "The Simple Life — 'til Death Do Us Part," which airs Sundays (10 p.m.), has Hilton and Richie — in separate scenes, of course — playing a "wife" and running a household. (AP)

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RETRO

Cheryl Tiegs Regains the Upper Hand

Supermodel **CHRISTIE BRINKLEY** and fourth husband Peter Cook have separated. "Yes, it's true. The couple has separated," publicist Elliot Mintz said. Cook and Brinkley married in 1996 and have a daughter. Brinkley, 52, was pre-



Janice Dickinson could kick both their butts.

viously married to Jean-François Allaix, singer Billy Joel and developer Richard Taubman. She and Joel have a daughter, and she and Taubman have a son. "Her immediate concern is for her children," Mintz said. (AP)



LOUISIANAZO/AP

PROCRASTINATION

Oh, Just Get It Over With

Rapper **FOXY BROWN**, charged with assaulting two nail salon workers over the cost of a manicure, has had her trial delayed until next month. Brown showed up Wednesday in Manhattan Criminal Court. The judge also extended an order of protection for the nail workers against Brown. (AP)

No matter how long she puts it off, this manicurist business will never go away.

TRANSLATION

Slothful House Husbands Ruined Everything for Women

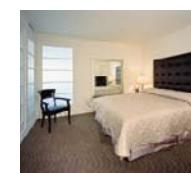
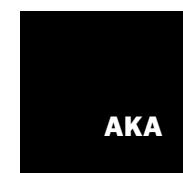
"Every working mom is a superwoman," Uma Thurman says in the upcoming issue of Parade. "For most of the world, it's really a necessity. The stay-at-home mom is over not just because of women's liberation but because of men's liberation from wanting to be the breadwinners." (AP)



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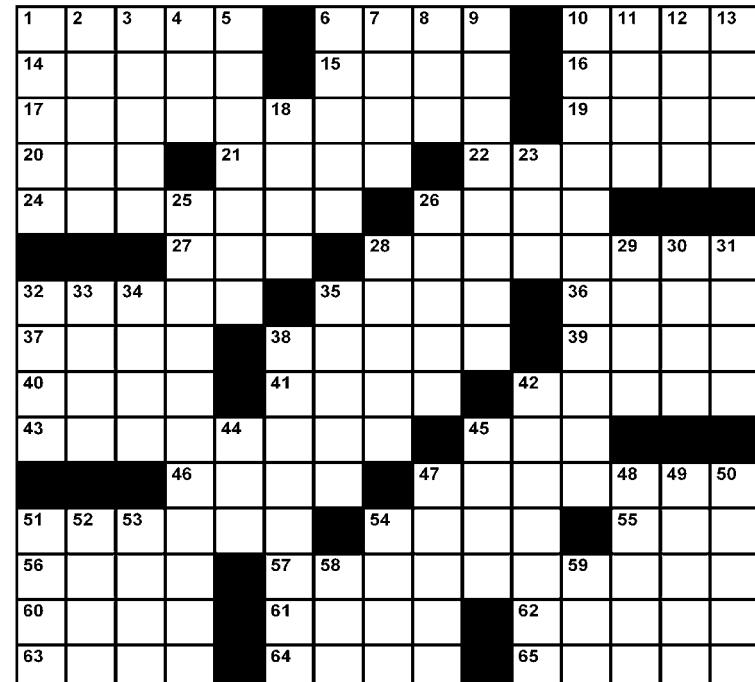
ACROSS

- 1 Spanish munchies
- 6 Vegetable or tomato, e.g.
- 10 Industry magnate
- 14 Come up
- 15 Lhasa
- 16 Memorable Robinson role
- 17 Patty of "Peanuts"
- 19 Some queens, e.g.
- 20 67.5 degrees, to mariners
- 21 Unspecified amount
- 22 Italian bowling game
- 24 Spanky and the gang
- 26 Company car, e.g.
- 27 Screech, for one
- 28 Varieties of nuts
- 32 Super Bowl V winners
- 35 Pick the pick of the litter, e.g.
- 36 Prefix follower
- 37 Item of finality in the paper, briefly
- 38 Insanely
- 39 It may be delivered at a nightclub
- 40 Noted clown
- 41 Assocs.
- 42 Deejay Casey
- 43 Epitome of thinness
- 45 Pen name
- 46 Mama of pop music
- 47 Word in a

Captain and Tennille title
 51 Token room?
 54 Drops the ball
 55 Pie-mode link
 56 Bird in a crazy simile
 57 Hard-to-pronounce word
 60 Vended
 61 Jai
 62 Famous Butler
 63 Sanction
 64 Icarus appendage
 65 Lee and Teasdale

DOWN

- 1 Give a point to 2 Rock concert venue, sometimes
- 3 Plumber's concerns
- 4 Viper
- 5 Boards with ups and downs
- 6 "Dynasty" actress
- 7 Sheriff Taylor's boy
- 8 Mil. branch
- 9 Personal trainer's target
- 10 Jim-dandy
- 11 Vitamin additive, sometimes
- 12 Opener on Broadway?
- 13 Gift for a diva, perhaps
- 18 Great thing to be on
- 23 Royal symbol
- 25 Circus confection
- 26 They may be



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hard to swallow
 28 Falsify, in a way
 29 Aussie hoppers, briefly
 30 It's a drag
 31 Goblet feature
 32 Ballplayer Ty
 33 Shawm follower
 34 Maughan's "of Lambeth"
 35 Reiner and Perkins
 38 Saskatchewan city
 42 Mugs
 44 Launch site
 45 Duel
 46 They may be

47 Character in gangster film spoofs
 48 Suburbanite, on some autumn days
 49 Prince Valiant's wife
 50 Some pastries
 51 Furthermore
 52 Fischer's castle
 53 A caffeine source
 54 McGregor of "Trainspotting"
 58 He stung like a bee
 59 "So, there you are!"

Sudoku

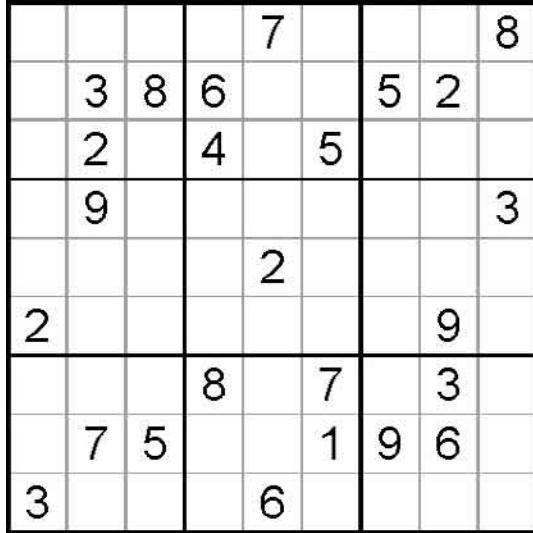
Degree of Difficulty: HARD

Fill in the boxes so each row, column and 3-by-3 square includes the digits 1 through 9. For solution, tips and computer program, see www.sudoku.com

Need more Sudoku?
 Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section every Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

2	3	6	9	7	4	8	1	5
5	7	1	2	3	8	4	6	9
4	9	8	1	5	6	3	2	7
9	1	3	7	2	5	6	8	4
8	6	5	4	9	3	1	7	2
7	2	4	8	6	1	5	9	3
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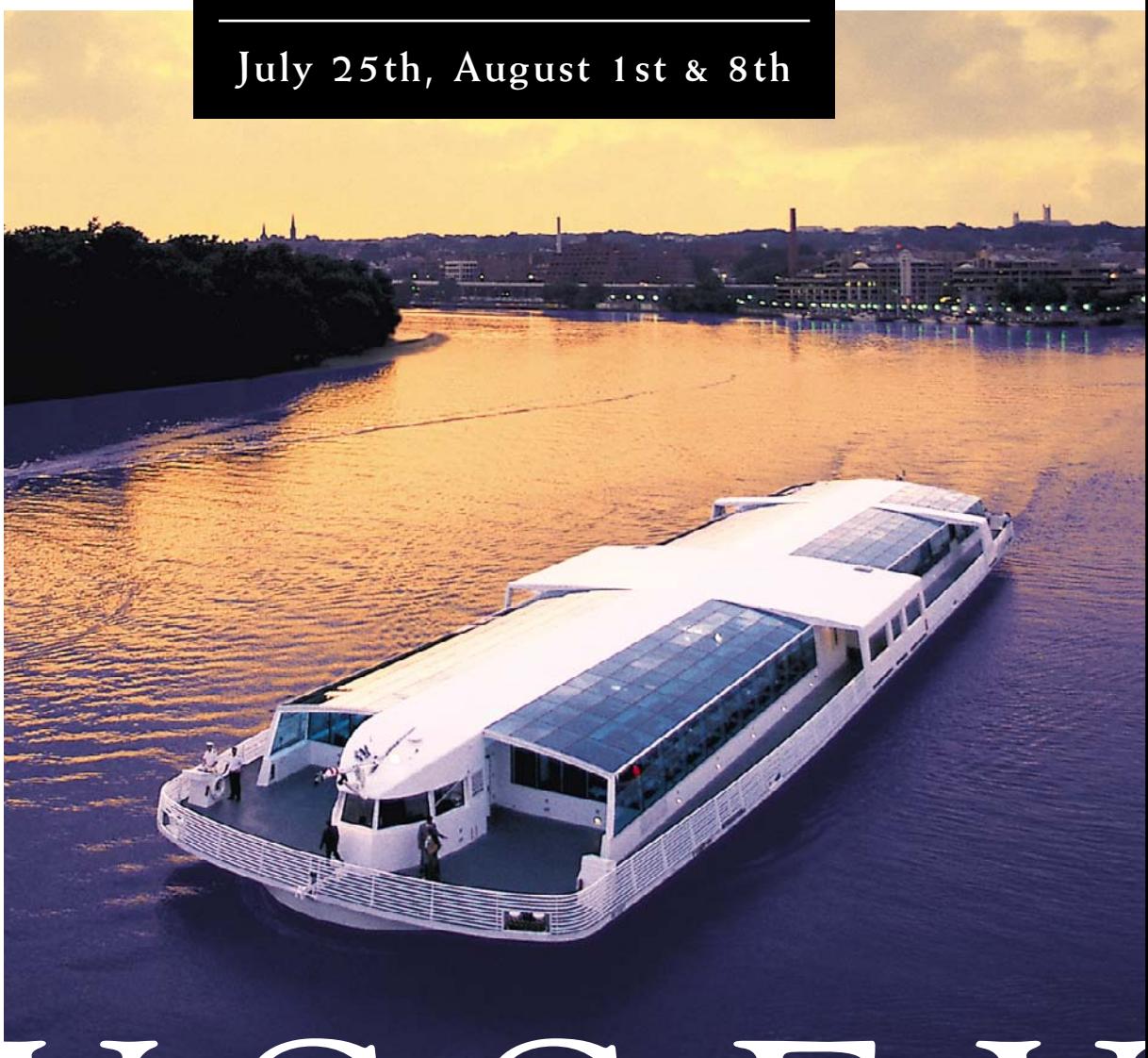
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* NAME: Matt Gaffney
GIG: Crossword-puzzle constructor, author of "Gridlock"

D.C. PUZZLEMAN Matt Gaffney sold his first crossword while he was still in high school. Now in his early thirties, he's spent half his life in the business. His is a craft practiced by a coterie of lexical obsessives, and Gaffney knows all the major players. He has recently published "Gridlock: Crossword Puzzles and the Mad Geniuses Who Create Them" — his first book in which almost all the words are horizontal.

You call yourself a cruciverbalist. Aren't you afraid of villagers showing up with torches and pitchforks? It's happened, and you just learn to live with the pain.

The word does sound sinister. It's a sinister profession. We sit around thinking of ways to fool

people and waste their time and annoy them. It is pretty evil.

Constructors take pride in that.

Some more than others. ... Henry Hook is pretty much the ne plus ultra of people who have almost an adversarial relationship with the solver.



Gaffney

You've targeted niche publications with theme puzzles. It's appalling that The New York Times pays \$135 per daily puzzle, less than Tabbies magazine.

I don't make puzzles for The New York Times anymore. I haven't written one for them in six years, maybe. But it bothers me. And I would be very happy if this book shamed the management of The New York Times into paying more.

AXLE TO GRIND: Ms. Elfman can bring Gaffney's money to his reading Thursday.

It's hilarious when you unload on a deadbeat skating-magazine editor:

"Lois Elfman, if you're out there, you still owe me \$175, you bitch."

I hope she reads that. That was a time when I really could've used the 175 bucks. ... Where else am I gonna sell a figure-skating crossword?

Will crossword-building eventually

get outsourced to machines?

No. The crossword constructor job will never go out of business, just because two of the three parts humans only can do, which is the clues and coming up with themes. And even that third part, that computers are doing better and better, of weaving the grid themselves — you still need a human who knows what they're doing to really tweak

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"We sit around thinking of ways to fool people and waste their time and annoy them."

that at a high level.

You also play chess, similarly under attack from machines.

You can buy a program for a couple of hundred bucks that plays chess at the level of or better than most grand masters, but people still have chess tournaments. That fascinates me. I guess they still have running races, even though cars exist. People still want to see what humans can do. GLENN DIXON

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MUSIC | Shadows Fall will headline the 9:30 Club this Thursday as part of the third annual Strhess — yes, Strhess — Tour.

For those unfamiliar with the Massachusetts-based quintet, the band combines elements of hardcore, Swedish death metal and '80s thrash metal to form a hard-rock hybrid. In the early 2000s, as once-popular rap metal acts like Limp Bizkit struggled to maintain their fan base, Shadows Fall's highly technical style gained the acceptance of the metal masses.

"A few years ago, the big bands on Ozzfest all had major label contracts and popular radio singles,"



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NICE OF YOU TO DROP IN: Metal band Shadows Fall is doing precious few live dates.

said Shadows Fall vocalist Brian Fair. "But as indie bands like us and a few others, who had built their reputations through tour-

ing, started making the bill, fans reacted positively and the heavy metal scene started to change".

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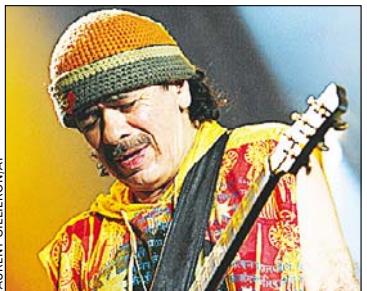
miss Thursday night's show — the Shads have not played since last summer and their countrywide touring plans in support of their latest studio offering, "Fallout From the War," are limited to the Strhess Tour and a handful of one-off dates.

"Our busy schedule only allows us to do one quick tour here in the States before we start working on the next album, so we're going to play some songs we've never done before," explained Fair. "We want to make sure that everyone, including ourselves, has a great time at each show." **GREGORY RE**

→ **9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Poison the Well, Darkest Hour, Bury Your Dead, Still Remains, Thu., doors at 6:30 p.m., \$20; 202-265-0930, tickets.com. (U St.-Cardozo)**

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Hot Pink

A former pop tart with ambitions confounds and delights her fans

MUSIC | Of the many singers who emerged out of the late-'90s teen-pop confetti explosion, Pink remains one of the smartest and most unpredictable of the lot.

After the success of her 2000 debut, "Can't Take Me Home," she could easily have continued playing the kick-boxing, blue-eyed soul ingénue. But instead of doling out more R&B pop tunes like "Most Girls" and "There You Go," she reinvented herself as a punk-rock dynamo who could still rule the dance floor with her ubiquitous hit, "Get the Party Started," from 2001's "Missundaztood."

Although her 2003 disc, "Try This," found her extending her efforts to be a feisty songwriter,

She could have continued to play the kick-boxing ingenue.

seemingly intent on reclaiming rock for all the bratty skateboarders in suburban America, it didn't reap the commercial rewards she'd hoped for. But Pink didn't fade into oblivion, as the title of her new disc indicates. "I'm Not Dead" is as gutsy and capricious as ever.

She lambasts less talents celebrities such as Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie on the new album's lead single,



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Waiters' Race: Today's Special

If there are men and women speed-walking down an obstacle-strewn Pennsylvania Avenue, it must be Bastille Day. The annual Waiters' Race celebrates French independence day with style. There are also children's (at 11:30 a.m.) and patrons' races (1 p.m.) and a DJ spinning French music.

Les Halles, 1201 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Fri., 2 p.m., free; 202-347-6848. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

'Beach' at H2O: Reality Party

We're not sure who might be suffering from an absence of the cast of MTV's "Laguna Beach," but if you know anyone who misses Kristin and ... that blonde and, uh, that other guy, the cute one, they'll be at H2O for a meet-and-greet.

H2O, 800 Water St. SW; Fri., 9 p.m., \$15; 202-484-6300.

Susan Cowsill: Flying Solo

Susan was the youngest member of the '60s family group the Cowsills, the inspiration for the Partridge Family. Now a member of the Continental Drifters, Cowsill and her band offer her beautiful country/rock/folk tunes.

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Mission: Successful

Mission of Burma's second act is now longer than its first

MUSIC | The '00s have seen plenty of unexpectedly great art-punk reunions. Gang of Four's original lineup had the best live show of 2005. In 2000, Wire righteously waved its "Pink Flag." But both bands were looking back, performing the late-'70s material that had won them cred.

Mission of Burma was one act nobody expected to return. The music was so loud it damaged guitarist Roger Miller's hearing. Nobody was ready to quit, but Miller simply couldn't go on. As bassist Clint Conley said recently, "We never really broke up, we just sort of stopped." In 1983, Burma went on hiatus.

It eventually became possible to protect Miller while permitting the band the eccentric fury that had won it a devoted cult. Burma started performing again in 2002.



NEVER MIND MYANMAR: Burma's dark and fierce, yet jittery art-punk recalls that of its peers such as the Mekons, Pere Ubu and Gang of Four. The band's new record, "The Obliterati," is its most aggressive yet and ranks with its early '80s material.

It soon played its first D.C. date in nearly two decades.

Rounded out by original drummer Peter Prescott and new

soundman/tape manipulator Bob Weston, the quartet dubbed that round of shows the "Inexplicable" tour. What was even more unlikely

is that in 2004 and again this year, they would drop platters that play as though Burma never went away. "We were writing new songs from the

beginning of our 'relapse' or whatever you want to call it," Conley said.

With "ONoffON" and now "The Obliterati," Burma has recorded twice as many studio LPs this time around as during its original run. Conley noted, "It's dawned on us that we're now officially together longer in the second iteration than in the first."

It will be a stronger Burma than ever that headlines the Black Cat Saturday. Not beholden to a back catalog that includes such epochal, influential songs as "That's When I Reach for My Revolver" and "This Is Not a Photograph," Conley & Co. will blast through new favorites such as "2wice," "Let Yourself Go" and "Donna Sumeria."

Always political, though usually obliquely so, Burma — which naturally refuses to recognize the government of Myanmar ("Bad people over there," Conley said) — will likely unleash its first novelty caricature: "Nancy Reagan's Head."

Three administrations on, Conley is still haunted: "It's bizarre! The circumference, the mass. It's not right." **GLENN DIXON**

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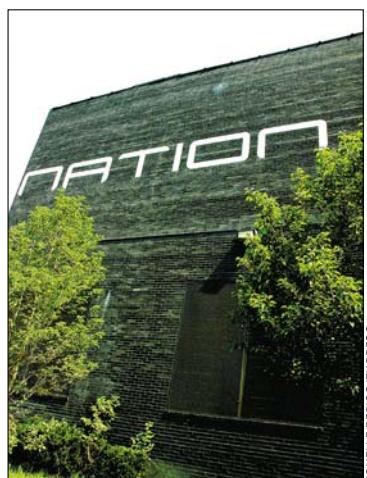
A Great Nation Closes

After this weekend, the Southeast club landmark is no more

OUT & ABOUT | This weekend marks the end of an era as Nation, Washington, D.C.'s largest dance club, closes its doors for good in the name of urban development.

Plans for the new Nationals baseball stadium call for the club and surrounding buildings to be turned into office buildings — a development co-owner Jim Boyle said wasn't necessarily what he wanted to see happen to the venerable club. Boyle says the mood among staffers is a little sad right now, but added that he and his team are "proud to have been involved with one of the best clubs on the East Coast and in the country."

In its decade of existence, Nation has been revamped and renamed



Nation co-owner Jim Boyle claims the venerable club is down but not out.

— it was first the Capital Ballroom when it opened in 1995. And as Boyle noted, Nation has "provided [Washingtonians] some major artists as far as concerts, all the top DJs in the world, some long-running

parties, and the customers have had a great time." And in keeping with the club's persona, Boyle and crew have decided to close Nation with a sonic boom.

Thursday through Saturday, promoters for Alchemy/A.L.I.A.S., Cübik and VelvetNation respectively will all host closing parties. And "because concerts are so much of what they do at Nation," said Boyle, the band Mindless Self Indulgence will be on hand Monday for one final night of uninhibited dancing.

And for those club-goers who say they'll never dance the same again without Nation, don't throw out the old Converse just yet; Boyle said he's actively seeking a site where a new Nation might soon rise.

DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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Home, Sweet Home

Drive-By Truckers explain the yin-yang of the American South

MUSIC | On his band's 2001 critical breakthrough, "Southern Rock Opera," Patterson Hood of the Drive-By Truckers spins a singsong yarn about the three great Alabama icons: football coach Bear Bryant, Gov. George Wallace and Lynyrd Skynyrd singer Ronnie Van Zandt. In it he explains how segregationist Wallace could receive 90 percent of his state's black vote, why liberal Canuck Neil Young would be a pallbearer at Van Zandt's funeral, and how Bear Bryant forced Hood to discover punk rock. "Such is the duality of the Southern Thing," Hood drawls.

And such is the duality of the Drive-By Truckers. "My dad's a musician," says Hood. "When punk happened I thought it was the greatest thing in the world and he thought it was awful." Understandable, per-



THEY, TOO, HAVE THREE GUITARISTS: The Truckers' "Southern Rock Opera" is a double CD based on the history of Skynyrd.

haps, since the elder Hood played bass for Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett and Willie Nelson as part of the legendary Muscle Shoals

rhythm section. "Of course, now he's played on the last two Frank Black records."

Duality remains a theme on

the Athens, Georgia, quintet's latest album, "A Blessing and a Curse." The Truckers may borrow from Skynyrd's blend of boogie and

crunch. But you won't see a lot of Confederate flags waving at the 9:30 Club on Saturday.

"I think all of us listen to more hip-hop than we do Southern Rock," says Hood. (Check their titles "The Dirty South" and "Gangstabilly," with lyrics lifted straight from Chuck D. and L.L. as well, hell.) "There's been a long tradition of great music from the South," Hood says, citing My Morning Jacket, OutKast, REM and Gnarls Barkley. "It's still happening. But after Skynyrd's plane crash, the bands who tried to carry on that tradition became so right-wing and crappy, there's a part of me that cringes whenever we get tagged as 'Southern Rock.'"

Truly, the Truckers' genius lies in making Southern Rock okay for the rest of us. To wit: Van Zandt was actually from Florida. But he authored "Sweet Home Alabama," according to Hood's tune, in an attempt to imagine his father's point of view. Neil Young — admonished by name in Van Zandt's song — counted himself a fan.

Such is the duality of the Southern Thing. **BOB MASSEY**

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THE ROOTS ARE ON FIRE: Foresaking pre-recorded samples, the Roots gained great renown as hip-hop's premier live band.

The Future of Hip-Hop

The Roots, Talib Kweli and the Pharcyde preview LPs at Fur

MUSIC | Think of this concert as spring training for hip-hop. The Roots, Talib Kweli and the Pharcyde

all have new CDs on the horizon, yet all the discs are at least two to three months away from hitting the stores. So before the regular season starts, these veteran acts are getting in shape with a big package tour.

Actually, the Roots are always

on the road: It's a never-ending season for hip-hop's premier band. The group's new CD, "Game Theory," hits August 29, and on the Def Jam Web site drummer Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson described it as "very mature, very serious, very dark." Rapper Black

Thought (Tariq Trotter) does one song about the murder of his parents; another is a tribute to revered hip-hop producer J Dilla, who died in February. Other tunes address war, government monitoring and other societal topics. It's sadness you can shake your booty to.

Like the Roots, Talib Kweli has a new label. "Eardrum" is slated for September on his own Blacksmith Music, and it features guest appearances by the Underground Kingz, Norah Jones, Sizzla and Jean Grae, featuring productions by Kanye West, Just Blaze, Hi-Tek and Madlib.

Less has leaked about the Pharcyde's fall release, "Eclectic Compassion," but the remaining original members, Bootie Brown and Imani, will look to recapture some of the buzz it generated with its first two classic albums in the early '90s. Finding your swing again — that's what spring training is all about. **CHRISTOPHER PORTER**

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In the past five years, the festival — a co-production of the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the New York Theater Festival — has become a formidable force in the theater world and a welcomed stepping-stone for aspiring local artists with an affinity for the staged arts. And all the works presented in this weeklong theatrical feast are not only free but also marinated in a hip-hop flavor that seeks to invigorate traditional thespian cravings.

On Thursday, the festival showcases a couple of its main events. "D.C. Shorts: Ten Minute Hip-Hop



COURTESY D.C. HIP-HOP THEATER FESTIVAL

SHE COULD BE BIGGER THAN BORF: As part of the Fifth Annual D.C. Hip-Hop Theater Fest, the D.C. Urban Arts Academy will offer DJing demonstrations, hip-hop dance classes and graffiti workshops on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

"Plays From D.C. Playwrights" is an evening of staged readings at Studio Theatre at 7 p.m. Terah Jackson, author of "Hidden Pages" — described by its press release as a cross between Dr. Dre and William Shakespeare — says his short "will speak to anybody from the D.C. area, born and raised," as the graffiti street-prophet at the center of his tale is none other than D.C.'s own elusive tagger Cool Disco Dan.

Subsequently — and also at Studio — playwright Papi Kymone Freeman explores the issue of over-incarceration, which he calls "the new slavery," in the play "Prison Poetry." It was inspired, Freeman said, by "one prison story told to me too many" and follows the lives of three men from different generations sharing a jail cell.

Friday boasts DJs and spoken-word artists galore, while Saturday offers a series of hip-hop arts workshops taught by Mazi A. E. Mutafa's Words, Beats & Life Inc., as well as a final hoorah at Avenue Nightclub before the festival goes dark until next year. DARONA WILLIAMS (EXPRESS)

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The Springfield Sound?

Vetiver's Andy Cabic talks about bringing back groovy music

MUSIC | San Francisco-based Vetiver is proof that new music doesn't have to sound new to sound good. Largely the work of singer-songwriter/Springfield, Va., native Andy Cabic, Vetiver — playing the Warehouse Next Door on Sunday — further developed its laid-back acoustic vibe on its second album, "To Find Me Gone." Cabic talked with Express about his return to D.C. and more.



ANDREW PAYNTER

Vetiver look and sound rather more like a San Francisco band than a D.C. band.

... The production values and craft of songwriting from decades ago was originally inspiring to me.

Some of your songs are quite mesmerizing. Was that a goal?

Definitely. The songs that sound that way, I tried to arrange that way, whether through repetition

or subtly building drums or linking repetitive vocals in chant.

Do your songs take time to appreciate?

I always seem to get delayed reactions. My songs are really simple, but they have a lot of detail. People enjoy them at first and say, "Oh yeah, I know this. I know what's going on here." But then it kind of creeps up on you later and you can see how it connects together.

How have your experiences in D.C. affected your music?

How I set up my songs and stuff — it's just different. ... I've moved on, but it's a trip when I think about coming back here. I'm really looking forward to the show in D.C. and seeing a lot of old friends.

CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)

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Welcome, Now Leave

Owen Wilson plays a stubborn houseguest in 'You, Me & Dupree'

HANGING AROUND | Fresh from his blockbuster hit "Wedding Crashers," Owen Wilson portrays yet another lovable mischief-maker in "You, Me & Dupree."

Wilson's Dupree is free-spirited bachelor who thinks that serving as best man at his friend's wedding entitles him to certain privileges, such as staying at the groom's new place after he finds himself out of a job and homeless. Initially

sympathetic to Dupree's misfortune and tolerant of his uncouth habits and adolescent behavior, Molly (Kate Hudson) and Carl (Matt Dillon) soon grow weary of Dupree's destructive presence. But how do you tell your best friend to get lost?

For Wilson, playing Dupree was a lot of fun. It also was a character with whom he could relate.

"My older brother [Andrew] says that [brother] Luke and I wrecked his first marriage because we were always staying at his house."

Wilson also knows firsthand what it's like to host a guest that



PUT YOUR FEET UP: Kate Hudson and Matt Dillon try to be polite with exasperating roomie Dupree, played by Owen Wilson.

overstays his welcome. Luke stayed at Owen's place for more than a year, even though he owned a home less than a mile away.

He also played host for an extended time to actor and fellow Texan Woody Harrelson.

"I remember I was leaving the house one day and Woody said, 'Are you going to take your car?'

and I said, 'Yes,' and he said, 'Well, what am I going to do?' and I said, 'I don't know. What are you going to do?'

"Dupree" co-star Hudson said she found it tough to keep a straight face around Wilson during filming, and Dillon admired his on-screen foil's ability to ad-lib.

Lately, Wilson has been rid-

ing high as the voice of race car Lightning McQueen in the hit Disney-Pixar family film "Cars."

"It's definitely made me popular with my nephew," he said.

Wilson next co-stars with Luke again in the comedy "The Wendell Baker Story," in which they play rival attendants at a nursing home. ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Johnny Depp is still the lovable rascal with frilly sleeves, scheming eyes and fey mien. Just don't look for the collision of innocence and danger that made the first film so provocative.

DESSON THOMSON

2 Superman Returns

What's missing is a plot. But the news is good: Superman has returned, and again, you will believe that a man can fly and that virtue is its own reward.

STEPHEN HUNTER

3 The Devil Wears Prada

Can smart-girl Andy (Anne Hathaway) survive a year working for the demanding editor (Meryl Streep) of Runway magazine? That's essentially the plot, but Streep makes it fun.

JENNIFER FREY

4 Click

What's wrong with this movie is star Adam Sandler and his aggressive, hostile sense of humor. He's a self-



CASHING IN: There's gold buried in franchises; "Pirates" broke box-office records.

ish, self-absorbed, smug little weenie.

STEPHEN HUNTER

5 Cars

"Cars" is set in a world so auto-normative that even the mountain ranges look like tail fins. The latest concoction from the geniuses at Pixar is great fun. STEPHEN HUNTER

6 Nacho Libre

Is it funny? Now and then. Stupid? Very. Racist? Possibly. Ugly? Profoundly. Wild? Undeniably. Singular? Completely. STEPHEN HUNTER

7 The Lake House

Like something conceived by Stephen King after an overdose of Valentine cards, it's sugary sweet and based on a premise that's just

8 The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift

It is indeed fast (lots of cars going vrrrooom); it is furious (lots of testosterone-induced fist fights) and the plot does drift mindlessly. TERESA WILTZ

9 Waist Deep

Not a great movie but an interesting combination of hood flick and meditation on trust and love — thug love, romantic love and, most important, parent-child love. TERESA WILTZ

10 The Break-Up

As squabbling exes, Jennifer Aniston's uptight Brooke may be right, but Vince Vaughn's Gary is funny. And in comedy, funny wins. DESSON THOMSON

Indies & Arties

Sharp Teeth, Soft Fur

AFI celebrates "100 Years ... 100 Thrills," with a program of shockers, creepfests and freakouts. Number Two on the Institute's list is Steven Spielberg's pitch-perfect 1975 monster movie "Jaws," screening Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Also at AFI Silver this month are the animated films "The Muppet Movie" (Thu., 7 p.m.), "Mirrormask" (Fri., 11:30 a.m.) and "The Great Muppet Caper" (Sat. & Sun., 12:20 p.m.), part of Muppets, Masks, and Mazes: The Jim Henson Film Legacy series.

→ *AFI Silver*, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)

Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris

A new film about a 19th-century artist brings together photographs, archival material and ephemera to explore the parks, green areas and gardens that fired Rousseau's brain and inspired him to paint dangerous, seductive and lush tropical paradise out of gray Parisian material. "Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris" is being shown as part of the National Gallery's exhibition of the same name.



EVERYBODY OUT: "Jaws" taught a generation to be afraid of the water.

→ *National Gallery of Art*, 600 Constitution Ave. NW; opens Sun., through Sept. 29, free; 202-842-6799. (Archives-Navy Memorial)

Initial D'

Taiwanese pop star Jay Chou is at the center of the action in the thrill-filled comedy "Initial D," an early, more authentic draft of "Tokyo Drift," from "Infernal Affairs" duo Andrew Lau and Alan Mak. The film is part of the "Made in Hong Kong" series.

→ *Freer Gallery*, 12th Street & Independence Avenue SW; Fri., 7 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m., free with reservations; 202-633-4880. (Smithsonian)

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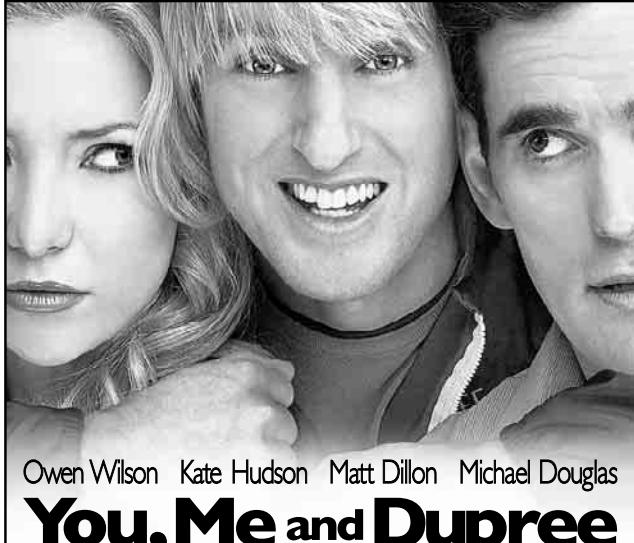
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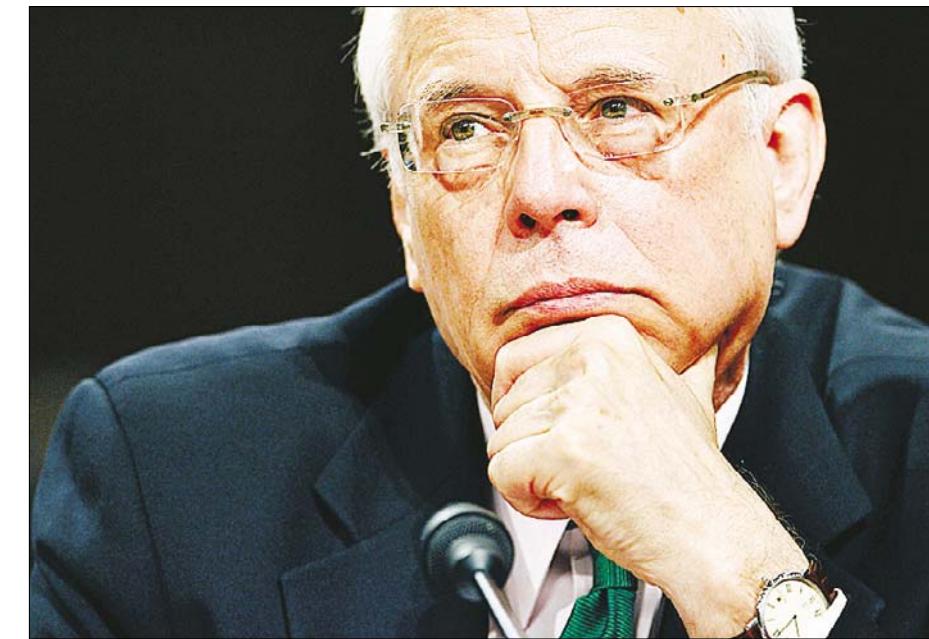
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Five: Doc Martin, 9 p.m., \$10.
H20: Party with cast of *Laguna Beach*, 9 p.m., \$15.
Iota: The Glory and the Majesty, 9:30 p.m., \$10.
Jammin' Java: The Bobs, 7:30 p.m., \$20. Politicks, Everyone but Pete, 9:30 p.m., \$10.
Jaxx: Down to This, Three Star Karma, ADHD, Kick in the Pants, Prodigium, Severed Soul, 6 p.m., \$11.
Kennedy Center: Algebra, Ricardo Lemvo, Makina Loca, Stephanie Jordan, 6 p.m., free.
Love: DJ Harry Hotter, DJ Analyze, DJ Armageddon, 9 p.m., free with pass from lovethelclub.com before 11 p.m., \$20 after.

Nation: Cubik closing party, DJ Dan, Rabbit in the Moon, DJ Set, Feelgood, 8 p.m., \$40.
9:30 Club: Cracker, Revival, 9 p.m., \$15.
Patriot Center: Glory to God, Fred Hammond, Byron Cage, 8 p.m., \$35-\$55.
State Theatre: Bonerama, Galactic's Stanton Moore, Sarah Borges, 9 p.m., \$13.
Twins Jazz: Michael Thomas, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.
U-Turn: Live reggae, 9 p.m., \$10.
Velvet Lounge: Vanity Champ, the Lobsters, Hall Monitors, 9 p.m., \$10.
Warehouse Next Door: Exotic Fever Fest with Pash, Kathy Cashel, Sean McArde, the April Decca, the Last Sixteen, 8:30 p.m., \$8.
Woodrow Wilson Plaza: DJ Legend Prince Paul, Lisa "Lady Pcoq" Pgram, spoken word artists, 12 p.m., free.
Zanzibar: Live jazz, 9 p.m., \$20.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, DJ Randy White, 9 p.m., \$8.
Bangkok Blues: Hey Norton, 8:30 p.m., \$7.
Berrywine Plantations: Reggae wine festival, Qleenkut Band, Image Band, 6 p.m., free.
Birchmere: Jerry Jeff Walker, The Gonzo Compadres, sold out.
Black Cat: Mission of Burma, Antelope, 9:30 p.m., \$15.
Blues Alley: The Marcus Johnson Project, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.
Carter Barron: National Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., free.
The Cathedral Church of Saint Matthew: The Maryland State Boychoir, 7:30 p.m., free.
Chick Hall's Surf Club: Heroes & Friends, 10 p.m., \$2.
Club Amazon: The Lissen Band, 10 p.m., ladies free before 11 p.m., \$10 after.



Wrong Stuff in The Right Wing

→ **JOHN DEAN**, the man most famous for informing Richard Nixon that there was a cancer on his presidency, continues to scrutinize the tone and direction of the conservative movement in general and the Republican party in particular in his new book, "Conservatives Without Conscience." As a scandal-scarred Washington hand, Dean may have axes to grind, but he makes a distressing case that the increasing stranglehold of social conservatives and neocons on this country's right wing is helping to legitimize the current administration's authoritarian impulses. Dean reads from and discusses the book at *Olsson's*, 418 7th St. NW; Thu., 7 p.m., free; 202-638-7610. (Gallery Place-Chinatown)

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Iota: Susan Cowsill, 9:30 p.m., \$12.
Jammin' Java: Jolie Holland CD release, Sean Hayes, 7 p.m., \$15.
Jaxx: K-Beta, Southpaw, Mike Mess & Prime Minis, Grade A Material, 10 p.m., \$15.

Kennedy Center: National Symphony Orchestra Summer Music Institute, 6 p.m., free.
Love: Ecko Fashion Show, 9 p.m., \$20.
Nation: Velvet closing party, 9 p.m., \$20.
9:30 Club: Drive by Truckers, 9 p.m., sold out.
Platinum: DJ Gemini and guest DJs, (R&B, hip-hop and reggae), 9 p.m., free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.
Show Place Arena: Summer Heat Jam, Jagged Edge, Trey Songz, 7 p.m., \$35-\$55.
Twins Jazz: Michael Thomas, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.
U-Turn: The AKs, Pessimist Parade, the Commie Pinkos, Brain Damaged, 10 p.m., \$5.
Velvet Lounge: Swarm of the Lotus,

Minor Times, Darling, 9 p.m., \$10.
Warehouse Next Door: Exotic Fever Fest, the Catalyst, Mass Movement of the Moth, Hope and Anchor, New Idea Society, Liza Kate, 8:30 p.m., \$8. Francisco Lopez, Violet, 9 p.m., \$8 (blackbox theatre).
Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, 9 p.m., \$20.

→ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Luz de America, 7 p.m., \$6.
Berrywine Plantations: Reggae wine festival, Qleenkut Band, Image Band, 6 p.m., free.
Birchmere: Tristan Pettyman, Michael Tolcher, 7:30 p.m., \$17.50.
Black Cat: Wrong Day to Quit, Ricky Fitts, Autokinoton, Triple Twins, 9 p.m., \$8.

Blues Alley: The Marcus Johnson Project, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.
DC9: Dressy Bessy, 1986, Lil' Hospital, 9 p.m., \$10.
Five: Trade (alternative lifestyles), 9 p.m., \$10.
Galaxy Hut: Fountainhead, 9:45 p.m., \$5.
Iota: Dramarama, Semi-Acoustic, E. Joseph, 8:30 p.m., \$15.
Jammin' Java: LUCE, Mia Dyson, 8 p.m., \$10.
Jaxx: He is Legend, Thin Dark Line, Madison Apart, Pictures in Pieces, Kenmore, We Look Away, the Vibe, 5:30 p.m., \$12.
Kennedy Center: Summer Music Institute Orchestra, 6 p.m., free. Taipei Philharmonic Orchestra: "Taiwan Nights," 8 p.m., \$20-\$70.
Merriweather Post Pavilion: WPOC

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venues

Apex: 415 22nd St. NW; 202-296-0505.
Arlington Cinema 'N' Draft House: 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington; 703-486-2345.
Bangkok Blues: 926 W. Broad St., Falls Church; 703-534-0095.
Berrywine Plantations: 13601 Glissans Mill Road, Mt. Airy; 301-831-5889.
Birchmere Music Hall: 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-549-7500.
Black Cat: 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.
Blues Alley: 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.
Carter Barron: 16th Street & Colorado Avenue NW; 202-426-0486.
The Cathedral Church of Saint Mat-

thew: 3400 Norman Ave., Mayfield; 410-668-2003.
Chick Hall's Surf Club: 4711 Kenilworth Ave., Bladensburg; 301-927-6310.
Clarice Smith Center: University Blvd. & Stadium Drive, College Park; 301-405-2787.
Club Amazon: 13501 Baltimore Ave., Laurel, Md.; 301-210-3466.
Crossroads: 4103 Baltimore Ave., Bladensburg, Md.; 301-927-1056.
DC9: 1940 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.
Downtown Wheaton: Grandview Ave. & Reddie Drive, Wheaton; 240-777-8100.
Fort Reno: Chesapeake Street & Nebraska Avenue NW; 202-673-7647, fortreno.com.
Five: 1214B 18th St. NW; 202-331-7123.
Fur: 33 Patterson St. NE; 202-842-3401.
Galaxy Hut: 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.
Gallery Silver Spring: 1115 East-West

Highway, Silver Spring, 301-589-2555.
Hilton Washington Embassy Row: 2015 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-265-1600.
H20: 800 Water St. SW; 202-484-6300.
Iota Club & Café: 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-522-8340.
Jammin' Java: 227 Maple Ave., East Vienna; 703-255-1566.
Jaxx: 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield; 703-569-5940.
Kennedy Center: 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324.
Love: 1350 Okie St. NE; 202-636-9030.
Merriweather Post Pavilion: 10475 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia; 410-715-5550.
Nation: 1015 Half St. SE; 202-554-1500.
9:30 Club: 815 V St. NW; 202-265-0930.
Patriot Center: 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax; 703-993-3000.
Platinum: 915 F St. NW; 202-393-3555.
Sangha: 7014 Westmoreland Ave., Takoma Park; 301-891-3214.
Show Place Arena: 14900 Pennsylvania Ave., Upper Marlboro; 301-952-7900.
State Theatre: 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 703-237-0300.
Strathmore: 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5100.
Twins Jazz: 1344 U St. NW; 202-234-0072.
U-Turn: 11th & U Streets NW; 202-299-9882.
Velvet Lounge: 915 U St. NW; 202-462-3213.
Warehouse Next Door: 1017 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933.
Woodrow Wilson Plaza: 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-312-1300.
Zanzibar: 700 Water St. NW; 202-554-9100.

WeekendPass

Entertainment

The Scene

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93.1 Sunday in the Country: Montgomery Gentry, Lonestar, Shadai, Josh Turner, Jack Ingram, 12 p.m., \$35-\$55.

9:30 Club: Pink, Matt Nathanson, 8:45 p.m., sold out.

Platinum: DJs Alize, Trini & Superslice-Muzik Nashun, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

Sangha: Mary Sue Twohy, 6 p.m., free.

Twins Jazz: Lori Anne Williams & Friends, 9 p.m., \$10-\$30.

Velvet Lounge: Warning Danger of Death, Dog Armada, Short Histories or Powerful Nations, 9 p.m., \$10.

Warehouse Next Door: Vetiver, Benjee Ferree, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

Sight

American Art Museum: "American ABC: Childhood in 19th-Century America," explores images of children and their relationship to the American quest for national identity, through Sept. 17. "William Wegman — Funney/Strange," a wide-ranging look at the works of William Wegman from the 1960s to the present, through Sept. 24. "William H. Johnson's World on Paper," never-before-exhibited prints by this artist known for his bold compositions and bright colors, "Passing Time: The Art of William Christenberry" captures the spirit of Southern American culture as it is expressed through the landscape and architecture of rural Alabama, ongoing. 8th & F St. NW; 202-633-1000.

Anacostia Museum: "New Orleans Black Mardi Gras Indians: Exploring a Community Tradition From an Insider's View," photographic portraits of Black Mardi Gras Indians by J. Nash Porter, through Aug. 6. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000.

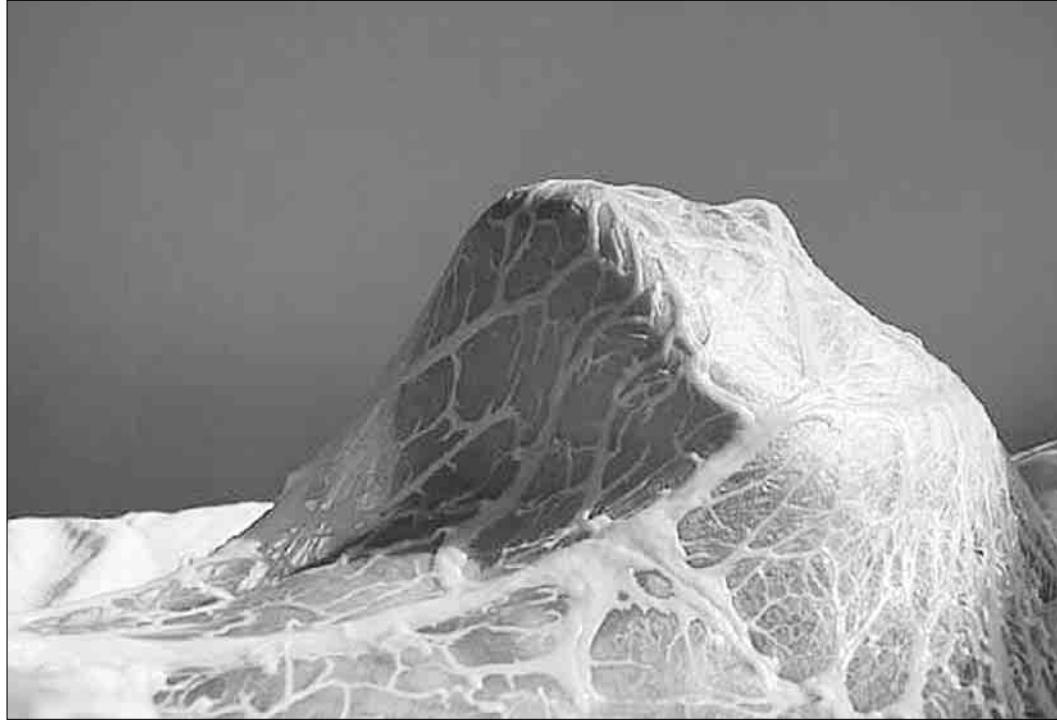
Anderson House: "Paths to Yorktown," chronicles the ways the American, French and British armies and navies arrived in Yorktown, through Sept. 30. 2118 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-785-2040.

Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery:

"Through Their Eyes: Captured Moments of Childhood," photographs by Social Realist artists Godfrey Frankel and Helen Levitt depicting children in communities throughout America during the 1940s, through Aug. 13. 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.

LAST CHANCE Anne C. Fisher Gallery: "Father," a multi-faceted, multimedia exploration of fatherhood, through Fri. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-625-7555.

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COURTESY/FLASHPOINT

SELF, EXPLANATORY: Axelle Rioult's site-specific installation "Non sans émoi (As I Lay Myself...)" in Flashpoint Gallery explores identity, self and presentation using media including video, textiles, photography and sculpture. As do human bodies and personalities, the exhibition will evolve and change over time (it's up through Aug. 19).

Arlington Arts Center: "New Art Examined," works by 2006 Master of Fine Arts graduates in the Mid-Atlantic region.

"Exposing Papers," Jill Romanek's solo exhibit of mixed media on paper, both through Aug. 5. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800.

Canadian Embassy Art Gallery: "All About Alberta," a collection of fine crafts reflecting the Canadian province's distinct sense of place, through Sept. 16. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-448-6255.

Conner Contemporary: "Cut," video and photography by Bradley McCallum and Jacqueline Terry examines issues of partnership and intimacy, through July 29. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Contemporary (Re)defined," the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Aug. 13. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700.

Curator's Office: "Rules," an architectural intervention by Michael Cataldi and Pranay Reddy, through July 29. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008.

DAR Museum: "Obsolete, Odd and Absolutely Ooky Stuff from the DAR Museum Vaults," through Sept. 2. 1176 D. St. NW; 202-879-3241.

DC Arts Center: "Home Free," a collection of paintings, video, sculpture, photos and prints from artist members of Vox Populi, a non-profit organization that supports emerging artists, through July 23. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833.

REGAL ENTERTAINMENT GROUP

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MANASSAS STADIUM 14 11380 Bullock Drive 800-FANDANGO 490#

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District Fine Arts: "Katrina Remembered," six Mississippi artists display major works to benefit Gulf Coast artists. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

Flashpoint: "Axelle Rioult: Non Sans Emoi," French artist Rioult uses technology and performance to create a "psychological self-portrait," through Aug. 19. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310.

Folger: "Noyses, Sounds, and Sweet Aires," musical instruments used in early modern England, through Sept. 9. 201 East Capitol St. NE; 202-544-7077.

Foundry Gallery: "After the Storm," group show of Bay St. Louis artists who almost lost everything in Hurricane Katrina, through July 30. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203.

Fraser Gallery: "10th Annual Greater Washington, D.C., International Fine Arts Competition," a juried competition, opens Fri., through Aug. 9. 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite E, Bethesda; 301-718-9651.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "History of History," photos of seascapes, dioramas, wax figures and other artifacts depict the rich history of

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Gallery 10: Florence Puttermans abstract paintings, prints and sculptures depict the relationship between animals and people, through July 21. 1519 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-232-3326.

Gallery Plan B: Paintings by Gary Fisher and John Talkington, drawings by Tanja Bos, through Aug. 20. 1530 14th St. NW; 202-234-2711.

Gateway's Heliport Gallery: "Community Spirit," Hussein Saidi's art focuses on community and family both in his home country (Tanzania) and in the United States, where he's lived for 10 years, through Aug. 3. 8001 Kennett St., Suite 3, Silver Spring; 301-562-1400.

Goethe-Institut: "Gute Aussichten:

Young German Photographers," works by winners of the 1st and 2nd annual German graduate photography competition, through Aug. 31. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200.

Greater Reston Arts Center: "Languages of Silence," J. Mahoney's selections (from 24 national artists) based upon the concept "that which is real is given and received in silence," through Aug. 18. 12001 Market St., Suite 103, Reston; 703-471-9242.

Hemphill: Works on paper by Benjamin Abramowitz, 35mm Kodachromes by William Christenberry and photographs by Don Donaghy, all through Aug. 19. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Heaven and Earth," highlights of Anselm Kiefer's career-long meditation on the relationship between heaven and earth, through Sept. 10. "Directions," Jim Lambie uses vinyl tape to transform the museum's lobby into a giant, colorful painting, through Oct. 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000.

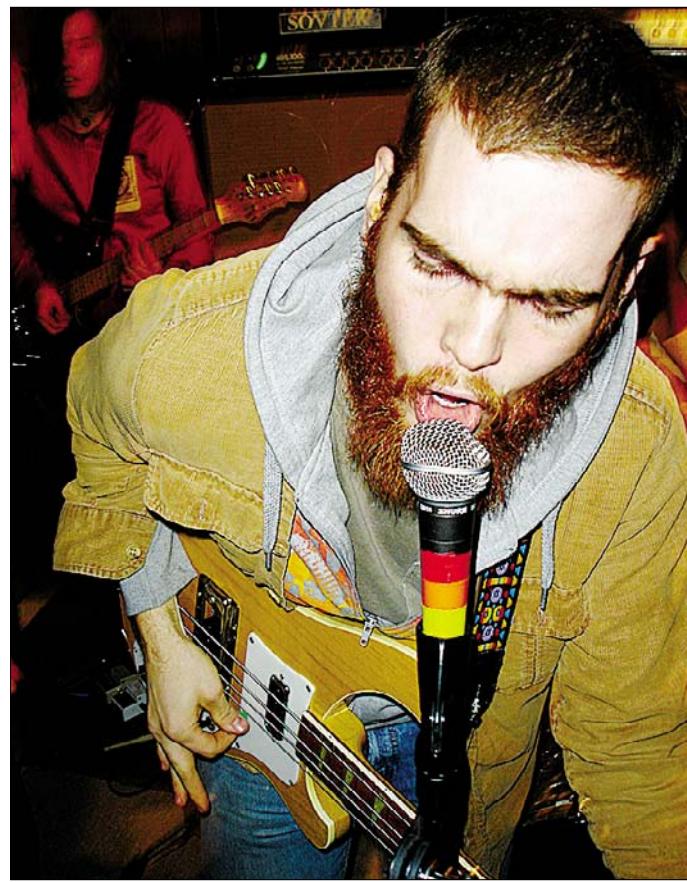
International Visions: "Mainly Maine," paintings by Richard Myrick, "Construction," mixed media by Lila Snow, both through Aug. 6. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112.

Irvine Contemporary: "Animalia," beauty out of beasts, curated by Heather Russell, through July 29. 1412 P St. NW; 202-332-8767.

LAST CHANCE The Jerusalem Fund

Gallery: "Souvenirs: Memories of Tunis," the former curator of the Jerusalem Fund, Dagmar Painter, has combined her recent photographs of Tunisia with souvenirs of her life there to create pieces that embody

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FEVER TO TELL: Local record label Exotic Fever's flagship band 1905 recently called it quits, but the label's annual fest goes on, presenting all the usual suspects including ex-Dischordist Kathy Cashel, one-man band the April Decca and popular prog-core quartet Mass Movement of the Moth, above, at the Black Cat and Warehouse Next Door all weekend.

the artist's memories, through Fri. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958.

Katzen Arts Center: "Makoto Fujimura: Water Flames and Zero Summer," large-scale abstractions. "Made in Oakland by Jim Melchert," ceramic tile installations, both through Aug. 20. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-885-1300.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "30th Anniversary Exhibition," the works of 24 Washington photographers, through July 22. 1609 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-328-0955.

LAST CHANCE Meridian's Cafritz Galleries: "Prints and the Courtly World of Mozart," 35 prints from the 18th and 19th centuries, including portraits of Mozart as a child prodigy and as an accomplished composer and performer, through Sun. 1624 Crescent Pl. NW; 202-939-5568.

Museum of Modern ARF: "The Scrolls," a traveling international arts project that asks the question, "Why?" regarding the war in Iraq, through July 29. 1116 N. Hudson St., Arlington; 703-528-4800.

National Air and Space Museum: Rare memorabilia of Charles Lindbergh and his 1927 solo transatlantic flight, ongoing.

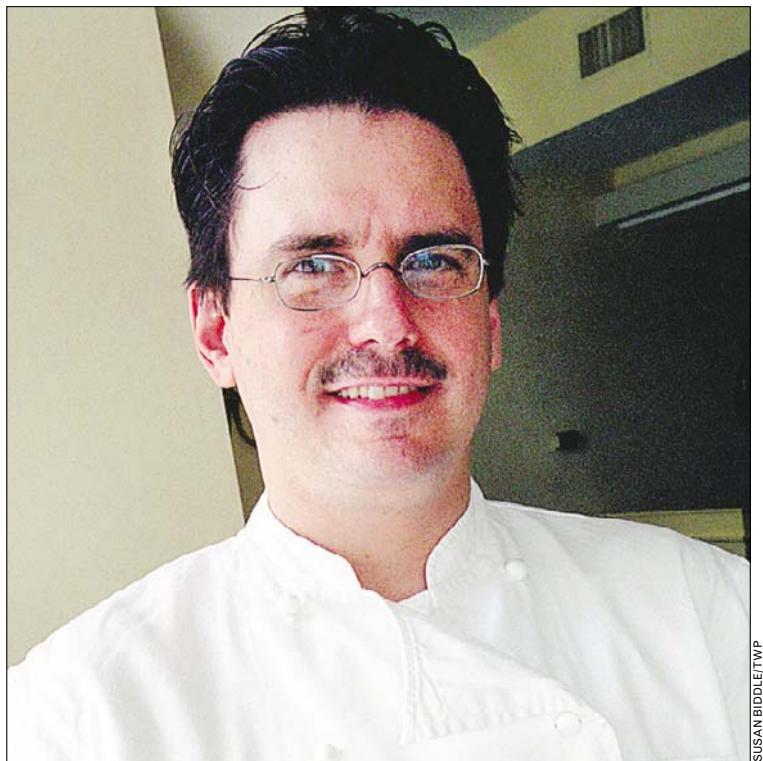
14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly; 202-633-1000.

National Archives: "Eyewitness: American Originals from the National Archives," written firsthand accounts, as well as audio and video clips, of major events in American history. Includes a telecast from lunar orbit on Apollo 8, a radio report on the Hindenburg disaster, President Kennedy's recollections of discussions held during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Congressman John Lewis speaking about his 1965 march from Selma to Montgomery, and many more, through Jan. 1, 2007. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300.

National Building Museum: "New Orleans — A Shared Space," six well-known Dutch and American architectural firms reveal their exciting designs for the rebuilding of New Orleans, through July 30. "Prairie Skyscraper: Frank Lloyd Wright's Price Tower," exploring Wright's only (constructed) skyscraper using drawings, models and photos of the iconic building, through Sept. 17. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St.

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WeekendPass



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CHEF WITH A FOLLOWING: Palena's Frank Ruta has created a menu that brings food-lovers to Cleveland Park. Now, they might have to go to Dupont Circle.

Eating Around

BETRAYAL

What Is Beet Carpaccio to The Charms of Tater Tots?

On Wednesday, Barton Seaver, the executive chef at Cafe Saint-Ex, unveiled the new menu at sibling restaurant and down-the-street neighbor Bar Pilar. As had been anticipated, Bar Pilar's much-beloved tater tots are officially dead, replaced with an offering of small plates that will change daily. **MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)**

→ 1833 14th Street NW; 202-265-1751. (U St.-Cardozo)

HOT PIES

Live the 'Pizza Lifestyle' In the Heart of Rosslyn

The stretch of Wilson Boulevard in Rosslyn near the sunken Safeway may not be as exotic as Miami Beach, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo or Venice's Lido, but Italy-based international pizza chain Piola seems to be poised to open an Arlington County location there some time this summer. Hiring notices are posted on its windows, which are covered in Piola signage. Otherwise, the space, plunked in a drab office building, isn't all that exciting.

Piola is more than just pizza. It bills itself as having perfected the art of the pizzeria. The franchise publishes its own "pizza lifestyle" magazine, a somewhat perplexing concept. Since the new Piola pizzeria will be steps from Cafe Asia, expect it to be popular with those who work in Rosslyn and the Arlington-bound after-work weekend crowd. **(MG)**

UPCOMING, MAYBE

Palena Leaving Cleveland Park ... or Not, Who Knows?

Rumors are flying about Palena's possible relocation, and even the experts disagree on just what's going on with the lauded restaurant. Scuttlebutt — and Tuesday's dining chat with Todd Kliman of Washingtonian magazine — has it that the Cleveland Park foodie mecca is leaving its Connecticut Avenue location and setting up shop in the old Blaine Mansion (at Massachusetts Avenue and 20th Street NW). But The Post's Tom Sietsema countered Kliman's claims in Wednesday's washingtonpost.com dining chat, saying that nothing has been finalized. Stay tuned. **(MG)**

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→ Majestic Cafe, 911 King St., Alexandria; 703-837-9117. (King Street)

→ Jackie's, 8081 Georgia Ave., Silver

Spring; 301-565-9700. (Silver Spring)

→ Vidalia, 1990 M St. NW; 202-659-1990. (Farragut West)

→ Indigo Landing, 1 Marina Drive, Alexandria; 703-548-0001.

Where is the best place for dim sum in the area?

While our dim sum is no match for the best in, say, Vancouver or San Francisco, I think the service at Hollywood East Cafe on the Boulevard in Wheaton is pretty good, as is the dim sum at Fortune in Falls Church.

→ Hollywood East Cafe on the



Boulevard, 2621 University Blvd. West, Wheaton; 240-290-9988. → Fortune, 6249 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church; 703-538-3333.

What is taking so long for Ray's the Classics to open in Silver Spring?

Owner Michael Landrum tells me he's doing dinners only for friends, family and restaurant colleagues at the moment. ... I suspect he will launch within a month or so.

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National Library of Medicine: "Visible Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body," ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308.

National Museum of African Art: "African Gold," from the Glassell Collection, through Nov. 26. "First Look: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Dec. 3. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of American History: "Honky-Tonk," Henry Horenstein's photos of country musicians, through Sept. 5, other exhibitions ongoing. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Natural History: "Wondrous Cold: An Antarctic Journey," photographs by Joan Myers of daily life at McMurdo Station, Antarctica's primary research facility, through Sept. 4. "Lewis

and Clark: The National Bicentennial," artifacts and other rare objects depict the various cultural encounters the two explorers had during their journey through America, through Sept. 11. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Vistas and Visions," landscape paintings from the museum's permanent collection, through July 9. Chakaia Booker uses car tires to create sculptures, through Sept. 4. "Dreaming Their Way," the work of Australian Aboriginal women painters, through Sept. 24. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000.

National Portrait Gallery: "America's Presidents," an extended display of multiple images of 42 U.S. presidents, including the famous "Lansdowne" portrait of George Washington, ongoing. "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition 2006," the works of seven finalists from the first-ever U.S. national portrait competition, through Feb. 18, 2007. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000.

National Postal Museum: "Rarity Revealed: The Benjamin K. Miller Collection," called "the Holy Grail of stamp collections," lucky Miller was in possession of a "One-Cent Z Grill," the rarest of U.S. stamps, through Oct. 1, 2007. 2 Massachusetts Ave. SE; 202-633-5555.

LAST CHANCE Nevin Kelly Gallery: "Poetic License," Sondra Arkin's and Mary Beth Ramsey's collaborative exhibition features mixed-media assemblage works

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THE HEART GROWS FROTTER: The U.S. Botanic Garden is featuring "Summer Reunion: A Gathering of Plant Families" to showcase a diverse range of flora from 11 different plant families. Just like your own family reunion, this exhibit pulls together colorful characters from all over the country, but spares you the bratty cousins and Uncle Pete's bad jokes.

that focus on the legacy and power of the written word, through July 19. 1017 U St. NW; 202-232-3464.

Phillips Collection: "The Renoir Returns," the museum's well-known French impressionist pieces return to Dupont Circle, through July 30. 1600 21st St. NW; 202-387-2151.

Project 4: "Kuroi Shiroi," an installation of black stoneware and white porcelain by D.C. artist Laurel Lukaszewski, through July 22. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "Displacement," multimedia works by Nino Leselidze, Hadieh Shafie and Jennie Thwing that challenge the inherent struc-

ture and subtleties of our common visual experiences and question the homogeneity of our time. "A Change of Plans," a video installation by Symmes Gardner in which a range of human emotions are presented to describe our experience in the world as well as to ask what, if anything, might lie beyond, both through Aug. 15. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101.

Rachel Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NVCC: Photographs by Barbara Southworth, through July 22. 3001 North Beauregard St., Alexandria; 703-845-6165.

Ratner Museum: "Argentinean Artists," painting, sculpture and photography by well, Argentinians, through July 27. 10001 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda; 301-299-6042.

LAST CHANCE Renwick Gallery:

"Grant Wood's Studio: Birthplace of American Gothic," 160 works, through Sun. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-2850.

Sackler Gallery: "Facing East: Portraits from Asia," this collection of paintings, sculptures, and photographs of Egyptian pharaohs, Chinese empresses, Japanese actors and a host of other subjects explores how portraits have expressed identity in Asia and the Near East, through Sept. 4. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4880.

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→ AMONG THE MANY improbabilities in Stanley Donen's 1954 romantic comedy "Sabrina," perhaps the most jarring is the casting of Humphrey Bogart as sober man of business and dutiful son Linus Larrabee. Or maybe it's Audrey Hepburn's early scenes as frumpy Sabrina Fairchild, stupidly in love with playboy David Larrabee (William Holden). But despite the burden of making this bizarre love triangle convincing, director Donen pulls off the whole mess of misplaced hearts and Paris makeovers with panache. It screens on Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:20 p.m. as part of Our Fair Lady: The Films of Audrey Hepburn at *AFI Silver*, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6700. (Silver Spring)

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through Sept. 3. 1421 22nd St. NW; 202-833-1616.

LAST CHANCE Strathmore: "Common Bond X," the works of 35 significant regional African-American artists, through July 15. 10701 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-581-5200.

LAST CHANCE Studio Gallery: Carol Rubin uses rich texture in her abstracted landscapes to convey the feel and temperature of different places, through Sun., pinhole photography by Janyce Erlich-Moss, through Sun. 2108 R St. NW; 202-232-8734.

Textile Museum: "Seldom Seen: Director's Choice From the Museum's Collections," through July 30. "Harpies, Mermaids and Tulips: Embroidery from Greek Islands and the Epirus Region," through Sept. 3. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441.

LAST CHANCE Torpedo Factory: "Alive With History," take part in the construction of a contemporary wigwam, part of

Torpedo factory's Second Thursday art series, Thu., "Show Me Your Metal," works in or about metal, through Sun. 105 North Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565.

Touchstone Gallery: "Undercover: Artists Hit the Books," works by various artists that invite the viewer to re-examine what constitutes a book, through Aug. 6. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

Transformer: "E3: Painters," a combination of finished bodies of work, works in progress and the beginning of new series that the featured artists will continue to explore, through Aug. 5. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

LAST CHANCE U.S. Botanic Garden: "Crime-Solving Plants," demonstrates how plant scientists have cracked tough cases, through July 15. "Systematics: Roots and Relationships," focuses on the work of scientists at USDA's Beltsville Agricultural Resource Center, through Oct. 1. "Summer Reunion: A Gathering of Plant Families," a series of gardens showcasing 11 different plant families, through Oct. 15. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333.

The Walters Art Museum: "Mightier

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Than the Sword: The Satirical Pen of Kal, "celebrates the works of political cartoonist Kevin Kallaugher (aka Kal) featuring some of his better-known cartoons and caricatures from The Baltimore Sun and The Economist, as well as some lesser-known sculptures, films and 3D animations, through Sept. 3. 600 North Charles Street, Baltimore; 410-547-9000.

Washington Printmakers Gallery:

"Punctuation and Friends," intaglio prints by Victoria Vogl, through July 30. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757.

LAST CHANCE Zenith Gallery: "Our Town," a selection of East Coast artists, through Sun. "David Hubbard & Jodi," Hubbard transforms stainless steel into sculpture, while Jodi creates rich textures on canvas and wood, through July 28th (exhibited at 901 E St.). 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963.

Stage

THIS WEEKEND ONLY All the Great Books (abridged):

A humorous journey through a condensed version of the world's great literary works, through Sun., \$40-\$45. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-416-8448, kennedy-center.org.

An Experiment With an Air Pump:

Shelagh Stephenson interweaves two distinct time periods in this play that

explores questions of scientific responsibility and the often competing world views of science and art, through July 23, \$15. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

Assassins: Signature Theatre takes a shot at the Sondheim musical about world leaders' most effective enemies, through July 23, \$31. 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-218-6500, signature-theatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Bedbound: An ambitious furniture salesman keeps his polio-ridden daughter hidden at home, through Sun., \$20. Solas Nua, 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, solasnua.org.

The Borrowers: Adapted from novels by Mary Norton, this play is about a minuscule family who lives beneath the floorboards of a house, but once they are discovered by normal humans they adventure outdoors to find long-lost relatives and make a new home, through Aug. 13, \$15. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

Caribeana Imperia: GALA Hispanic Theatre presents an original musical that explores the power of rapso, a melding of the poetry of calypso with the consciousness of soca, through July 30, \$28-\$32. GALA Theatre, Tivoli Square, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

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THIS SATURDAY ONLY Critical

Breaks Showcase: A dance theatre piece inspired by the political atmosphere of D.C. in the 1970s and '80s, part of the 5th Annual DC Hip-Hop Theatre Festival, Sat., free. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Dakshina/

Daniel Phoenix Singh & Company: Classical Indian dance meets modern forms, Sat. & Sun., \$7-\$20. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600, danceplace.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY D.C. Shorts;

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Festival, Thu. & Fri., free. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

Ellington: The Life and Music of the Duke: A cabaret featuring the remarkable

life and music of the jazz legend Duke Ellington, opens Fri., though Aug. 6, \$35. MetroStage, 1201 North Royal St., Alexandria; 703-548-9044, metrostage.org.

Dog Sees God: Confessions of a

Teenage Blockhead: Bert V. Royal's unauthorized parody of America's favorite comic strip, through Aug. 6, \$25. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Galactika: A children's show offering an entertaining way to learn about astronomy, through Sun., \$12-\$15. Classika Theatre, 1041 S. 28th St., Arlington; 703-824-6200, classika.org.

Hedda Gabler: Henrik Ibsen's famously enigmatic play about restless newlywed Hedda Gabler, whose world comes crashing down when a former lover's success threatens her future, through July 23, \$34-\$44. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY In the Continuum: Two playwrights/actors play dozens of roles in this play about the problem of HIV/AIDS among African and African American women, part of the 5th Annual DC Hip Hop Theatre Festival, Fri. & Sat., free. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well & Living in Paris: A tough, timely musical

cal revue of Belgian songwriter Jacques Brel and the Parisians who embody his music, features 27 English versions of his songs, through July 30th, \$34-\$44. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Kevin

Pollak: Stand-up comedian Kevin Pollak has appeared on "Celebrity Poker," Comedy Central, and in the films "Hostage," "A Few Good Men" and "The Usual Suspects," to name a few, through Sun., \$15. Improv, 1140 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-296-7008, dcimprov.com.

Like Father, Like Son: This family drama depicts the tensions between a mother struggling to juggle work and family, a father failing at his job, and a son dealing with the legacy of destructive attitudes passed down from generation to generation, through Aug. 6, \$20. Atlas Theatre, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, atlasarts.org.

Little Women: The Broadway musical based on the classic novel by Louisa May Alcott about the adventures of the March sisters, through July 23, \$36-\$94. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-

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4600, kennedy-center.org.

Love's Labors Lost: Shakespeare's play about three lords who attempt to renounce worldly things (including women) but are foiled by the arrival of witty royal ladies; artistic director Michael Kahn updates the play to 1960s India for maximum pop dazzle, through July 30, \$14.25-\$71.25. Shakespeare Theatre Company, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, ShakespeareTheatre.org.

No End of Blame: A vivid, epic portrayal of the engagement of the artist and the state, through July 23, \$15. Olney Theatre Center for the Arts, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

THURSDAY ONLY Prison Poetry by Papi Kymone Freeman: One-act play follows the three men from three different generations who share the same jail cell one night, part of the 5th Annual D.C. Hip-Hop Theatre Festival, Thu., free. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiototheatre.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Prolific Figures: Each night a different famous individual will be portrayed by an actor-scholar. Thursday features Leonardo da Vinci and Friday is Coco Chanel, through Fri., free. Montgomery College, 20200 Observation Drive, Germantown, Md.; 301-353-7746, montgomerycollege.edu.

Shear Madness: In this comedy whodunit takes place in modern-day Georgetown

in the Shear Madness hair salon; this show is a tourist favorite and D.C. staple, through Sept. 3, \$34-\$45. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

3 Mo' Divas: Six hot singers belt out everything from Puccini to Gershwin to Duke Ellington to the Supremes in this sassy musical revue, through \$60-\$65. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066.

Tramps and Vamps: Two one-act plays: Joe Orton's "The Ruffian on the Stair," and Charles Busch's early 1980s drag classic "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," opens Fri., through Aug. 13, \$31.50. Church Street Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 202-332-9521, atwdc.org.

LAST CHANCE U.S.A.: Stage adaptation of Don Passo's classic saga capturing the allure and promise of America in the 21st century, through July 15, \$23-\$29. Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782, americancentury.org.

The Waiting Room: A satirical look at women who attempt to perfect their bodies in order to live up to male fantasies and the health repercussions that ensue, through July 22, \$10-\$12.50. Laurel Mill Playhouse, 508 Main St., Laurel; 301-617-9906, laurelmillplayhouse.org.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf: A college professor and his dissatisfied hussy of a wife battle it out, trying to humiliate each other and draw out secrets from their guests, through July 23. Silver Spring Stage, Woodmoor Shopping Center, 10145 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 603-593-6936, ssstage.org.



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